

THE ANTIOCH NEWS.

INDEPENDENT IN ALL THINGS, NEUTRAL IN NOTHING AND FOR THE RIGHT AS WE UNDERSTAND THE RIGHT TO BE.

Vol. IV. No. 47.

J. J. BURKE,
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

Antioch, Illinois, Thursday Morning, July 30, 1891.

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR,
STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

TAKE NOTICE!

I will sell for next thirty days, (then prices will advance,) lots in the beautiful Sub-division of Washburn Park, Waukegan, Ills.

FOR
\$125.00 TO \$250.00 A PIECE.
CASH PAYMENT \$5.00 AND UPWARDS.
BALANCE \$1.00 PER WEEK AND UPWARDS.
NO INTEREST CHARGED ON DEFERRED PAYMENTS.

These Prices Include GRADED STREETS AND Wooden Sidewalks.

THIS PROPERTY
adjoins Washburn & Moen Mfg. Co's, Townsite tract, which lies **JUST SOUTH OF WAUKEGAN.**

The Washburn & Moen Mfg. Co., the largest makers of wire in this country chose this site one year ago; their immense factory buildings are nearing completion. This company will start with a working force of 2,000 men this fall. These men and their families will live in the vicinity of the works. Figuring five persons to a family this will insure a population of 10,000 inhabitants for the new town.

Other factories are seeking sites in this vicinity and it can be safely estimated that before two years elapse there will be a town adjoining Waukegan with a population of 20,000 people. In these lots I offer a rare investment, the man who buys now will double his money in the next twelve months. Don't miss this grand opportunity to make money. For further particulars apply to

EDMUND B. McCLANAHAN,

OFFICE IN SLYFIELD BUILDING, WASHINGTON ST., WAUKEGAN, ILL.

Wisconsin Central Line Time Table.

GOING SOUTH.	GOING NORTH.
No. 1. 7:00 A. M.	No. 2. 7:00 A. M.
No. 3. 11:00 A. M.	No. 4. 11:00 A. M.
No. 5. 3:00 P. M.	No. 6. 3:00 P. M.
No. 7. 7:00 P. M.	No. 8. 7:00 P. M.

TRAINS GIVEN STOP AT ANTIOCH.

Reference marks: * stop on signal. * run Sunday only. * run Mondays only. * daily except Sunday.

W. F. ZIEGLER, AGT.

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.

1.25 IF NOT PAID IN 60 DAYS.

A. F. BURKE, LOCAL EDITOR.

Antioch Home News.

Dvorak's Quintette Aug. 6.
Attend the temperance lecture to-morrow (Friday) evening.

Mrs. C. O. Foltz has been quite ill with inflammatory rheumatism during the past week.

Plans are out for the new Rogers building but whether they will be adopted or not we do not know.

The tin roof on A. Chinn's new building was completed last week. Parties from Burlington did the work.

Mr. A. Chinn received the ice box, counters etc. for his new meat market during the past week. They were purchased in Chicago.

Thursday evening, August 6th is the date fixed for Prof. Vilim's grand concert in this village. All should attend as this certainly will be a rare musical treat.

Mr. W. E. Poole, the Grays Lake jeweler was a caller at our office Monday last. He is working up quite a trade in the repairing line in the vicinity of Grays Lake and Lake Villa.

Mr. Hugh Atchinson will give a temperance lecture at the M. E. church to-morrow (Friday) evening to which all are cordially invited. This lecture will be made as interesting as possible and all should attend.

On Saturday last occurred the death of **Mr. Fred Sherwood** of Lake Villa from typhoid fever. Deceased was a young man well known and highly respected in this vicinity and the sorrowing relatives have the heartfelt sympathy of their many friends in this their deep affliction. The funeral took place at the Centennial church on Monday last and was largely attended. The remains were laid at rest in the cemetery at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Barnes of Salem were in our village Tuesday.

Mr. J. C. James Sr. was in Chicago the fore part of the week.

Mrs. Thomas Wilton has been on the sick list for the past few days.

Mr. J. B. Story made a trip to the bustling little city of Chicago the fore part of the week.

Miss Eva, of Chicago, have been visiting with her parents, **Mr. and Mrs. Stephen French**, and other friends in this village during the past week.

The **Dvorak's Quintette** of Chicago, under the able management of Professor Joseph Vilim, will give a grand musical concert at the M. E. Church Aug. 6. Tickets: Adults 85 cents, children under 12 years, 15 cents. Everybody come.

Mr. C. O. Foltz lately received another car load of melons, this making the second one he has had so far this year, besides a number of other smaller shipments. The first car load was disposed of in less than a week and the present one bids fair to be all gone in even less time than the first one. This is as good a point for the sale of fruit as any in the county.

News reached here Monday of the accidental drowning in Huntley's lake, of **James Nichols** a young man living on the Dodge farm near Millburn. Young Nichols in company with **James Webb** went to the lake for a bath and while in the water was taken with cramps and sank to the bottom. The body did not again rise to the surface as is usually the case and before aid could reach him he had perished. The blow is a sad one to the sorrowing relatives who have the deepest sympathy of their many friends and neighbors.

The following letter with remittance for a five line advertisement in the News of July 2, in which the writer advertised for a coat that had been lost somewhere between Antioch and the lake resorts, explains itself, and gives a good pointer to our business men and others. The letter is as follows:

"Office Chicago Herald, July 28, '91.
Dear Mr. Burke:
Enclosed find 25c for ad. in News of July 2. We got the coat within a week after the publication of the ad. It pays to advertise in the News.
Truly, Harry G. Forker."

The Lake County Agricultural Fair will be held at Libertyville Sep. 22 to 25.

M. A. Howard has commenced work on the foundation of **Mr. H. B. Pierce's** new residence.

Quite a number from both our churches attended the Sunday school at Beach Grove last Sunday afternoon.

Lathers are at work on the new brick building and those of us who are waiting to move into it are beginning to grow hopeful.

Br'er Riggs of the Genoa Junction Journal has purchased a new pair of spectacles, presumably to find flaws in the McKinley bill and all the "cussedness" of the people of Richmond.

Once more the grim messenger, death, has entered our village and taken therefrom another old and honored resident of the county. Two weeks ago we were called upon to record the death of **Mrs. Myron Emmons** one of our most estimable ladies and on Tuesday morning last the role of the departed pioneers of the county was again augmented by the death of **Mrs. Jones**, the mother of **Mrs. Eugene Smith** and **Messrs. Reuben and Riley Jones** of this village. For some time past she has resided with the family of the latter and it was at his home in this place that her death occurred. She leaves a family of several children and her friends to mourn her loss. The funeral will be held today (Thursday) at one o'clock from the home to the Oakland cemetery.

COUNTY SEAT ITEMS.
From our regular Correspondent.

Postmaster **Murry** spent last Sunday at Fox Lake.

The **Lindsay** family are rusticating at Druce's Lake.

Dr. Lennox of the Wire Works has recently been here.

Warren Heath of Libertyville was in Waukegan Thursday.

W. P. Yeoman and **J. P. Hull** have purchased lots at Druce's Lake.

Washburn Park, the new sub-division is attracting a considerable attention.

Theo. H. Durst who is connected with the new bank has removed to this city.

Steamers have been coming from Chicago almost daily, loaded with excursionists.

A fine literary entertainment was given Monday evening at the Christian Church.

Messrs. Rogers & Co. will occupy the new Blowney store with a large dry goods stock.

The Board of Supervisors met last week. They concluded to grant licenses for selling liquors.

The city is to furnish two more arc lamps, one on Grand Avenue and one on Utica street.

Miss Lincoln and **Mrs. Waite** have purchased the new Dolan house on Hickory street for \$2,300.

The Sons of Veterans will give their second picnic of the season at Allen's Grove, Gages Lake, Aug. 5th.

Prof. C. L. Sawyer has decided to give up school teaching and engage in real estate business in Waukegan.

The valuable horse recently stolen from **Mr. Truesdell** of the State line has been recovered. The thief is here in jail.

John King has commenced erecting a fine residence on a part of the **Homer Cook** property on Utica street.

E. Mead has built a new coal shed near the old Dow Factory. It is on both the Belt Line and Northwestern tracks.

Mr. Barber is erecting a new house on Grand Avenue.

Rev. H. W. Reed, pastor of the Baptist Church is taking a vacation. It is probable that the new bank will begin business about August 1st.

Mr. Will Woodhouse received a fatal accident last Saturday while loading hay. He resided northwest of this city.

Rev. Ott, pastor of the Christian Church has tendered his resignation to take effect in September. He is well liked here and his departure is regretted.

Judge H. W. Blodgett celebrated his seventieth birthday Tuesday. He has resided here for fifty years and has acted as a Judge for twenty years.

Mr. Will H. Stratton who was called to Plainfield, Ills. last week, on account of a fatal accident to his mother, did not reach there in time to find her alive.

The indications are that the **Safe & Lock** property will be purchased by a noted manufacturing company from the east and employ several hundred hands.

Licenses have been sold to Antioch dealers at a fee of \$500. A some parts of the county liquor were being sold in violation of the law. The board also concluded to provide the township of Waukegan with four polling places, owing to the increased population.

The death of **Mrs. Dewitt Spalding** occurred at her home Saturday July 25th, a short distance west of this city, after an illness of several months. The funeral occurred Sunday. The interment was at Spalding Corners Cemetery.

Spalding was identified with the early history of Waukegan and had many friends.

The **Wheeler Tannery** buildings and grounds have been purchased by the **Bates Iron and Steel Co.** which was located in South Chicago and burned last fall. **Mr. E. S. Lamb**, formerly a resident of this city is connected with this firm. The company expect to be engaged in business here by January 1st as the buildings can be easily converted into use for this company.

HICKORY.
D. B. Webb has his house full of summer boarders.

B. W. Ames is putting up a new wind mill.

We were glad to see **Mr. J. Surmeski**, an old time resident.

Chester Ames from Indiana is visiting his brothers over Sunday.

Mrs. T. H. Spencer from Chicago was visiting with her Aunt, **Mrs. A. P. Ames** this week.

Miss Josie Webb has had a dress maker this week. I hear she is to teach at Deerfield again.

James McGuire was seen on our streets again this week. We are glad he is able to be out again.

What is the matter with **Mr. Perkins**? He goes around our corners like a whirlwind going south.

Our lake is getting famous for its fish, one hundred and twenty-five lb. being caught there in one day, and not small ones either.

Irene Kennedy is expected home soon from her trip on the Lakes.

Minnie Webb is back from Waukegan where she has been for a week.

Mr. A. P. Ames is having his house and barn painted, which is a great improvement. Why don't his neighbors follow his example?

There were a number of Waukegan people at church Sunday, **Miss Alda Taylor**, **Miss Nellie Webb**, **Abbie Ames**, who is staying with her aunt in that place, and **Miss Nettie Sloman**.

The **L. S. C.** done very well with their Peach Social considering the threatening weather. Some one wrote that they were sleeping but they did not look much like it Tuesday evening. The young ladies know how to make candy for it is seldom you taste such sweets this side of Chicago. Hope they will make some more.

A NEIGHBOR.

Wisconsin Central Time Table.
Trains arrive at and depart from Trevor as follows:

NORTH.	SOUTH.
No. 1. 7:00 A. M.	No. 2. 7:00 A. M.
No. 3. 11:00 A. M.	No. 4. 11:00 A. M.
No. 5. 3:00 P. M.	No. 6. 3:00 P. M.
No. 7. 7:00 P. M.	No. 8. 7:00 P. M.

Reference marks: *Trains stop on signal only. A run daily. B daily except Sunday. C Sunday only. D Mondays only. Through tickets furnished at lowest rates. **GEORGE SHAYER, Agent.**

S. A. DIDAMA Local Editor.

TREVOR, WIS.

N. Crowley does not seem to gain very fast but is still able to be around a house.

N. J. Schacher is able to be around a pretty severe cold.

Mr. James Sabin and his son-in-law left Trevor last Thursday night for Guide Rock, Nebraska, to visit his two brothers who left this town a long time ago.

Sheep from the Northwest are beginning to come here for the Chicago market. Quite a number of double deck cars were unloaded here last week and fed at Walker Curtis's Ranch.

James Shaver and wife have taken their residence with **Geo. Shaver**, our station agent. The old gentleman is an old soldier invalid who has been unable to walk for a number of years but gets around quite lively on his 3 wheeled bicycle.

Mrs. Mutter the mother of **Mrs. Frank Garland** died last week and was buried at Liberty Cemetery on Friday of last week; thus one after another of the old residents drop away leaving a remembrance of their good deeds behind, and many friends to mourn their loss.

All the lake resorts are full of guests, making a good many smiling faces. The Sylvan hotel has as many as it can accommodate and has one of the finest locations around the lakes, a beautiful grove and a fine beach, and has access to six lakes by water.

Sam M. Stewart is about to move to Northwestern Iowa in a few days he is buying quite a large flock of sheep to take out there. He is taking the advice of **Horace Greely** who said: "Young Man, go west." Having bought 100 acres of land, which he intends to make for himself and wife a home. Success attend his enterprise.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN.
Miscellaneous Wants.

Advertisements under this head, 5 cents per line each insertion. Ordinarily, 7 words make a line.

LOST: A silver bracelet at Selter's Grove, Saturday evening. Reward offered for return of same to J. Edinger, Grays Lake, Ill.

FOR SALE: A fifteen ball pool table with balls complete. Will be sold cheap. Who wants it? Address the News, Antioch, Ills.

CORRESPONDENTS WANTED.
We want a good live Correspondent in every locality not now represented in the News. Write for terms.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Subscribers, Executors of the Last Will and Testament of **Amal Burnett** deceased, will attend the County Court of Lake County, at a term thereof to be held at the Court House in Waukegan, in said County, on the first Monday of Sept., next 1891, when and where all persons having claims against said Estate, are notified and requested to present the same to said Court for adjudication.

SAMUEL DEWEY WARNER.
JEROME B. BURNETT.
Executors of the last Will and testament of said deceased.
Waukegan, June 17, 1901.

A Grand Premium Offer.
An Opportunity for Someone to get a Webster's Dictionary Free of Cost.

Wishing to increase the circulation of the NEWS to the utmost possible limit within the next six months, we have decided to offer a Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, the rare \$12.00 edition in library binding, published by G. & C. Merriam, of Springfield, Mass., containing 200,000 words, to the person who will send us 100 copies of the NEWS to the Editor.

100 per year, before the first day of July 1892. This is an opportunity for you to get a magnificent work for a little. Sample copies of the NEWS will be sent to any person getting up a club. Address: **Antioch News, Antioch, Ills.**

AN ENTERPRISING MAN.
MACON, MO., APRIL 10, 1890.

Queen City Silver and Nickel Plating Co.,
East St. Louis, Ills.

I read **Mr. Bailey's** experience selling games and am tempted to give my experience plating. I paid \$5.00 for one of Queen Platers, for plating gold, silver or nickel, I had no trouble to get all the knives, forks, spoons, casters and jewelry I could plate. The first week I made \$27.00 clear profit; the second \$32.40, and am now averaging \$45.00 per week. I have advised a number of my friends to try this business and they are all doing well. The machine is complete and does the work rapidly. I can make as much selling platers as plating. Hoping my experience will benefit others,

I am yours truly,
B. G. STOOKY.

If you want to make more clear money than you ever made in your life, send for circulars and price of the Queen Plater; for gold, silver, nickel, copper and brass plating can be used by any one. Plates beautiful and equal to the finest new work. Every class of goods, or metals, \$20 a day can easily be made. Address, **Queen City Silver and Nickel Plating Co.,** East St. Louis, Ill.

Canada Thistle Notice.
The time has come to cut all Canada Thistles in the town of Antioch. Any person whether land owner, renter or occupier, who shall neglect to cut all Canada Thistles on his premises, or allow them to go to seed is liable to a fine of not less than ten dollars, or more than one hundred dollars. Ask the farmers if any Canada Thistles went to seed in the town of Antioch last year, and they will say yes, acres of them. Now, if this be true, some one should be prosecuted. Who is to blame? The Commissioner has notified each person of the penalty, also to cut all Canada Thistles before they mature; he has done his duty, next comes the duty of any farmer knowing thistles is full of seed to notify the Thistle Commissioner and if he don't attend to it, see the Thistle Commissioner and fine him ten dollars for neglect of duty. I will make cost to the party, this season, that will allow Canada thistles to mature on his land, whether he be owner, renter, or occupier.

Can Canada Thistles be killed? Yes. How? Take a sharp hoe, go to the patch in Spring, whether meadow or plowed, and chop every thistle below the ground, and one day in each week, look over the patch, cut all that can be found every week, and it will kill them in one season.

My references are the Supervisor of the town of Antioch, and the agent of the Millburn Insurance Co. **T. WILSON,** Thistle Commissioner.

DR. PRICE'S
Cream Baking
Powder

Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard.

Latest Summary Intelligence From All Parts.

Customs officers have been notified that lottery tickets and advertisements are prohibited importations.

Peter Wendel, an El Paso (Texas) saloonkeeper, cursed the American flag in the presence of a number of Americans, who retaliated by completely demolishing the saloon and driving Wendel out of town.

The Secretary of the Treasury has suspended his order for the deportation to China of a Chinaman recently convicted of illegal entry into the United States. The British minister claims the Chinaman is a resident of Canada.

Prisoners in the March Chuk (Pa.) jail struck Wednesday, and were brought to terms by a bread and water diet.

Fire which has been burning in the Farm Hill mine at Dunbar, Pa., since June 16, 1890, has finally been extinguished.

Michael Blake, a farmer, aged 50, living near Beloit, Wis., committed suicide.

Justice A. M. Craig, ex-Senator A. W. Berggren, and other prominent citizens have subscribed \$100,000 stock for a new State bank at Galesburg, Ill.

The executive session of the Fruit Growers' association of Southeastern Illinois met at Flora and decided to hold a two days' session at Sallor Springs Sept. 8 and 9.

The body of William H. Green, a bricklayer, who lived with Lewis Dill, a farmer, four miles from Shelbyville, Ind., was found at a stock well on Dill's premises.

"Handsome Harry" Latimer, a no torious Pennsylvania gambler, eloped with Miss Lizzie Johnson, a rich and beautiful girl of Shamokin.

William Johnson (colored) was lynched at Henderson, Texas.

Fire still rages in the Republic iron mine. The loss has reached \$100,000. The Pennsylvania steel works at Steelton shut down. There was no rioting.

The alleged blackmailing scheme against Edwin Booth proves to be a canard. The story was based on a charge that Booth's father was a bigamist.

Finley Roy, of Three Rivers, Mich., was killed in a runaway.

A little son of Clifford Rhodes, of Elkhorn, Wis., was drowned in Lauderdale lake.

Mrs. George Bassett, of Euclolph, Minn., became the mother of triplets, all of whom are doing well.

Eleven more saloonkeepers of Aurora, Ill., were held to the grand jury on the charge of selling liquor without licenses.

The firm of George W. Fowler & Son, of Kansas City, owners of the big packing plant, has been reorganized and hereafter will be known as the George W. Fowler Sons & Co., limited.

At Easton, Pa., the National bank was robbed of a package containing

Twenty-five Northwestern Iowa ship-pers have decided to sue the North-western Railroad company to return money paid as discriminating rates during a term of years. Judge Nourse of Des Moines has been retained as counsel.

Two policemen of Huntington, Ind., have brought suits against Alderman Leopold Levy, of that city, each claiming \$10,000 damages, for statements made by Levy at the last council meeting.

Mrs. John Kopf, who was arrested at Freeport, Ill., on a charge of bigamy, was tried and acquitted.

Between 15,000,000 and 20,000,000 feet of logs are jammed in the dalles of the St. Croix river near Taylor Falls, Minn.

Captain Manly, commander of the Grand Rapids Soldiers' Home, has, according to Dr. R. L. Shank, one of the board, been guilty of extravagance, non-observance of instructions, and general inefficiency. The captain was compelled to resign, though he will remain in charge until Aug. 10.

Larz Anderson, of Ohio, was appointed by the President as second secretary of the legation at London to succeed R. C. McCormick resigned.

Maj. Fred Brackett, chief clerk of the treasury department at Washington, has been removed. Col. Dan Macaulay of Indiana will succeed him.

BELLAMYTES WIN.

Important Decision by Secretary of the Interior Noble.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 27.—Among the acts of the last congress was one creating the Sequoia National park in California. One of the purposes of this park is to preserve the magnificent trees that grow to almost marvellous dimensions within its boundaries.

At the time the act was passed a colony of people known as the Knapah Co-operative society, whose mode of operation is modeled after the theories of Edward Bellamy, was located within the proposed limits of the park.

Some of the colonists had secured patents on sections of land, while others had made entries to lands.

July 1 the government stationed a force of troops on the reservation for the purpose of preventing the further cutting of the timber by the colonists, but it appears the people are not obeying their orders. Capt. Dorst, who is in command of the troops, has made a report to the effect that the people in charge of the Axtell saw-mill within the reservation have defied the troops and have refused to cease cutting timber.

A difference of opinion as to the rights of the patentees exists among the officers of the interior department. Commissioner Carter of the general land office entertains the opinion that the act of Congress was powerless to affect the vested rights of those persons who held patents for the lands at the time of the passage of the act and that the department has no jurisdiction whatever over such patented territory.

It is said that Secretary Noble is of the opinion that the act of Congress, which included patented lands within the park limits, carried with it the control by the department of such patented lands and that the park laws and regulations should be enforced thereon the same as on public lands.

Pending the settlement of the question Acting Secretary Chandler has telegraphed the government special agent on the reservation to desist from

any interference with the colonists, who are cutting timber on the land until further instructions are received from the department.

IS IT A SWINDLE?

Chicago's Police Investigating a Savings Society.

CHICAGO, July 27.—Some months ago the chief of police received a letter from the county attorney of Topeka, Kan., asking that he investigate the financial condition of the National Capital Savings Building and Loan society of this city. Officers were detailed upon the case, but no headway could be made, as the managers of the institution refused to allow the men to examine the company's books. It was learned, however, that the former agents for the concern at Buffalo and Pittsburgh were now doing time in penal institutions for swindling.

The society represents that for a certain amount of money it will at the end of three months loan a certain amount of cash. For instance, should \$25 be paid by a person, the concern asserts that at the expiration of three months it will allow a loan of \$500, "provided everything is satisfactory."

The officers claim that out of over 3,100 names on the books of the Chicago office, not one case was shown wherein the loan had been made. The police regard the whole thing as a scheme to mulct people out of their money. The society apparently authorizes its agents to obtain sums of money on the loan scheme, and when a kick is made by a victim, denies that the man is their authorized agent. They receive a goodly portion of the swindles, and, while denouncing the alleged agents as swindlers, refuse to prosecute the fellows when an arrest is made.

KILLED BY A WOMAN.

A Prominent Merchant of Cairo, Ill., is Dead.

CAIRO, Ill., July 24.—George W. Higgins, a prominent merchant, express agent and ex-postmaster of Olmsted, sixteen miles north of Cairo, on the Big Four, was fatally shot in the abdomen yesterday afternoon, and died shortly afterward. The deed was committed by a woman named Minnie Riddle. She denies having committed the crime intentionally, but claims it was done through accident. The coroner's jury, however, held her without bail to await the action of the grand jury.

HAS BEEN SUED FOR LIBEL.

Manager of a Female Base-Ball Club in Trouble.

READING, Pa., July 27.—Manager Whitman, of the Reading club, has brought suit against W. S. Franklin, manager of the Chicago Black Stock Female Base-Ball club, charging libel in advertising his club to play with the Reading club on Aug. 1. Manager Whitman says he never saw Franklin or anyone connected with the club and that no date had been fixed for such a game.

WILL SEND WHEAT UP.

FARMERS PREPARING TO RUN A BIG CORNER.

The Farmers' Alliance Making Arrangements to Keep the Entire Crop from the Market.

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 25.—The Farmers' alliance is engaged in an attempt to corner the entire wheat crop of the United States. At 317 Wabasha street for several days a large force of employees have been engaged in sending out circulars with a view not only of having the alliance men of the United States but all classes of farmers keep back their wheat crop until the bears have all been killed off and prices have been advanced to a high point.

In other words the alliance press bureau and State press bureau are working together, endeavoring to unite the farmers of the United States in a gigantic wheat trust, in which the producers shall be the stockholders, and by which the speculators and wheat buyers will be squeezed to the wall.

At the head of the movement is George M. Muller, editor of the State and a prominent Alliance man. The circular, which recites the benefits of combination and urges the formation of the "trust," estimates the wheat crop of 1891 in the United States at 500,000,000 bushels. The promoters of the farmers' wheat trust believe that four-fifths of this wheat can be held back by the farmers from four to eight weeks, by which time it is thought that prices will have gone sky-high.

Lists bearing the names of secretaries of every Alliance in the United States are now in the hands of Mr. Muller, and the circular has been sent to the Alliances of all the eastern wheat-growing States.

Alliance Wheat Stallions.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—The statement is again made that a huge corner on wheat is being manipulated by the Farmers' Alliance. The National officers assert that they have no part in the plan, as it is a subject wholly within the local Alliance bodies. It is undoubtedly true, however, that the "reform press bureau," which is a sort of circulars concerning the wheat crop. The circulars are in high-down language and are mainly a rehearsal of the government crop reports with some Alliance philosophy added. The circular closes thus:

"No crops that can be raised this year can change the fact that the world's supply is immensely below the requirements. The American farmer is intelligent enough to know that whoever markets his products late in a year like this receives the best prices and there is really no danger that many will show enough sympathy with the speculator to come to his rescue."

Mr. H. W. Ayer, secretary to President Polk of the Farmers' alliance and manager in this city of the "reform press bureau," which is also known as the "Alliance press bureau," said that the work of sending out circulars designed to show the farmers of the country that it was to their advantage to hold back the wheat crop was actively proceeding in this city as well as in St. Paul, Minn., which was chosen as one of the seats of operations because of its location in the great wheat belt.

Mr. Ayer said that their work had been for some time, and that they had sent out from Washington, and that during the next few days an average of 100,000 a day will be mailed until more than a million circulars altogether are sent out. The circular, he said, will also be published in about two thousand weekly papers with which the bureau is connected. He remarked that he could not say, of course, that it was the circular which had brought about the result, but he had noticed in a recent market report that as a matter of fact the actual movement of wheat was 140 carloads less than had been estimated.

DISGRACEFUL SCENE.

Brutal Slavin Was Drunk and Mitchell Founds Him.

LONDON, July 24.—There was a disgraceful scene at a boxing exhibition given in a theater at Liverpool last evening. In the course of the match Slavin, who rolled about hardly able to stand, jestingly said that Mitchell could not hit him in a hundred years. Mitchell, angered at these words, knocked Slavin about the stage and finally over among the audience. During the row Slavin fell several times and Mitchell continued striking him even while he was still on his knees trying to rise, blood pouring from his nose and mouth. When Slavin regained the stage the curtain was lowered and the fight proceeded behind the scenes until with great difficulty the men were separated.

THE FAIR COMMISSIONERS.

Entertained at the Residence of the Marquis of Salisbury.

LONDON, July 27.—Messrs. Handy and Peck, the Chicago fair commissioners, attended a garden party at Hatfield, the residence of the Marquis of Salisbury.

PAIRS, July 25.—Mr. Roche, minister of commerce, and M. Berger, member of the chamber of deputies, will meet the Chicago fair commissioners at Minister Geyot's. M. Berger will probably be appointed commissioner-general of the fair. The chamber of commerce, Publishers' club, and Franco-American society will entertain the commissioners.

He Stole Nearly \$10,000.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, July 27.—The stealing of Bushnell, the Chesapeake & Ohio paying clerk arrested yesterday for falsifying pay rolls, amount to nearly \$10,000.

Testing the Law.

NEW YORK, July 24.—The grand jury today found an indictment against Charles O. C. Hennessy, city editor of the New York Daily News, charging him with misdemeanor for publishing an account of the recent electrocution at Sing Sing.

Mr. Stanley Injured.

GENEVA, July 27.—According to information received here from Muerren, where Henry M. Stanley is staying with his wife, the explorer has fractured his left lower thigh-bone by accidentally slipping while mountain climbing.

THE MINERS ARE AHEAD.

They Seem Likely to Win the Tennessee How.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 24.—It is generally believed that there is little danger of bloodshed in the mining regions. Gov. Buchanan reached the city this morning from Nashville and began work.

He stated that before he left Nashville he had decided to call an extra session of the Legislature and had already made a call for elections to fill vacancies in the Legislature. In his call for a special session he will embody a recommendation to the Legislature that the convict lease system be modified if not repealed.

In the meanwhile pending the election, the convicts must return to the Riceville mines, from which they have been evicted. If the miners agree not to molest them until such time as the Legislature may act, the matter will be settled.

The committee from the miners, although having power to act, concluded that the decision of the Governor should be laid officially before the miners as a whole, and the Governor was so informed.

A mass-meeting of miners will be held immediately upon its arrival, and the matter will be definitely decided.

FRENCH FURY.

Crowd at an Execution Become Turbulent and Skiffs Are Cracked.

PARIS, July 24.—A remarkable scene was witnessed in the Place de la Roquette early this morning, where a triple execution was announced to take place. Immense crowds of the lowest Parisians gathered in expectation of witnessing the event, many of them interested. The throng at first confined itself to the usual noisy demonstrations of such assemblages, and sang and danced to while away the time. Gradually, however, a turbulent spirit began to manifest itself, incited by the boisterous talk of a number of anarchist agitators, who took advantage of the occasion to air their theories. The mob at last became absolutely unruly, and only the presence of a large force of gendarmes, who charged upon the rioters, averted a serious outbreak. The rioters offered a stubborn resistance for a time, but were forced to yield at last to the authorities, after numberless heads had been cracked by the batons and sabers of the gendarmes. Seventeen of the foremost members of the mob were arrested.

SHE THOUGHT TOO MUCH.

And Sooner Than Go to the Asylum a Chicago Woman Suicides.

CHICAGO, July 24.—Alarmed by the report of a pistol, Rudolph Roden, of 1941 North Halsted street, hurried to his wife's room at daybreak this morning. He found her lying dead on the bed, bleeding from a bullet wound in the right temple.

Mrs. Roden has been crazy for some time. Last year she was admitted to Kankakee, and after living there a few months was discharged as cured. She returned home, but recently the old trouble began to make itself apparent and Roden was preparing to have her recommitted to the asylum. She learned of the proceedings and had been worrying about her probable separation from her husband and children. This morning she was dressed and left the room as usual, and was flushed with agitation and action. Roden is a truck gardener and she was a housewife.

WELLER, July 24.—By the prompt action of excited bystanders a man was prevented on the board of trade today. Henry Adkins attempted to take the life of Thomas Wells, manager for Kirkwood & Co., a commission firm, and to say that there was wild excitement on the floor of the board when the attempted murder took place but mildly expresses the real situation.

It was about 1:15 o'clock when a wild-eyed man pushed his way past the doorkeeper of the board with the remark that he was looking for Tom Wells.

Wells was standing near the wheat pit. Adkins on perceiving him advanced closely, and ramming his hand into his hip pocket, pulled out a .38-caliber revolver. The throng was so great that no one noticed this. Without a word Adkins, whose face was flushed with agitation and action, fired the revolver toward the face of Wells.

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ROSE IS IN FOR LIFE.

THE WISCONSIN MURDERESS SENT TO WAUPUN.

Weeping and Wailing Among Her Friends When the Pretty Milwaukee Goes to Prison.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 25.—It was a day of sadness and sentiment at Lancaster yesterday. Rose Zoldoske, the young milliner of Richland Center, who was tried and convicted of murdering her friend, Ella Maly, was taken to Waupun to serve a life sentence. All Lancaster, save the twelve men who listened to the evidence as jurors, believed her innocent. They have not hesitated to say so, and since the trial Rose has had every attention shown her. Her cell has been kept filled with roses, enterprising photographers have sold her pictures by the hundreds and the farmers for miles about have journeyed to Lancaster to see her.

A large crowd assembled at the jail, fully one-half being women, and an exceedingly lachrymose time there was. At a few minutes after 9 o'clock the bus drove to the side gate of the jail yard and waited for the prisoner.

As soon as she had been lifted into the bus she was rapidly driven to the depot, where a large crowd filled the platform. During the ride Rose seemed to be in a stupor and on arriving at the depot was wholly unable to assist herself. Deputy Maltonigal, who has been one of the prisoner's best friends and who accompanied her to Waupun, took her in his arms and carried her to her seat in the coach. The train, which was held a little over time, immediately pulled out.

The last night in the jail was passed by the prisoner under the influence of a narcotic. She seems to have lost all hope. Early in the evening she said to the woman in attendance: "I am innocent. They have urged me to have hope; that's long as I was innocent everything would come out right, but now I have no hope. I forgive them all. I have prayed for Mrs. Burris that she may see things in their true light; that she may know I am innocent. I harbor no hard feelings toward any, even the jury who have so wronged me. I forgive."

PANIC IN THE PIT.

Chicago Bulls and Bears Receive a Wholesome Shock.

CHICAGO, July 23.—By the prompt action of excited bystanders a man was prevented on the board of trade today. Henry Adkins attempted to take the life of Thomas Wells, manager for Kirkwood & Co., a commission firm, and to say that there was wild excitement on the floor of the board when the attempted murder took place but mildly expresses the real situation.

It was about 1:15 o'clock when a wild-eyed man pushed his way past the doorkeeper of the board with the remark that he was looking for Tom Wells.

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OF MY AMINTA.

Whatever phrases, forms and similes
The poets use their love ones to beguile,
Their Chloes and their Phillidas to please,
To charm the lips of those fair maids to smile;
Whatever they use to make comparisons,
I'll cast aside, nor use a single one
To sing my love,
In my Aminta's praise.

What though true words of "ruby lips" may
praise,
Comparing damsel's lips to garnish stone,
So shall not I, for I have thought of late
The phrase gives praise unto the gem alone.
The ruby's out of fashion, all agree,
Her lips are always a la mode to me;
Her kiss, her smile,
I always find in style.

Let troubadours inspired compare the eyes
Of those they love to stars in Heaven's vault;
'Tis but the stars the sentence deifies,
Beside I think the simile is fault.
I never yet have seen a star of hue
Like my Aminta's eyes of radiant blue;
Her dear eyes are
More bright than any star.

John Sackling said, in telling of a bride:
"Her feet beneath her petticoat like mice
Crept in and out." Now I have often tried
To like that, but I can not think it nice,
Because mice squeak, and oh! I will not choose
To think of her I love in squeaking shoes.
To mouse feet
I'll not compare her feet.

And shall I say: "Her cheek is like the rose?"
No, no, though precedent doth make it right,
All roses are not pink ones, and who knows
She might think I meant yellow ones or white.
Moreover roses wither and decay;
Aminta's cheek seems just as bright alway.
O, muse, invent
Some newer compliment.

—Harry D. Smith, in America.



CHAPTER XIII.—CONTINUED.

But a serious obstacle soon presented itself. The strength of the vote in the district was Ilberian in its tendencies, and the whisper that Russell was an Englishman began to hurt him. It was very little use to contradict that rumor by showing that his great-grandfather had been born on Cape Cod. The exigency required something much better than that. Rooney grew quite despondent thinking about it.

"Everywhere I go I find this thing again," said he. "Couldn't you take up some relatives in Ireland? We must find something to offset this business."

Russell had begun to be interested in the fight; and he took this question under serious consideration. At length, he remembered that Ray's coachman was named William Russell. The identity of the names had once been the cause of an amusing little scene. Russell at once hunted up the coachman and inquired where he was born.

"Dublin, bo the blesin' av Heaven," exclaimed William promptly.

At Easton, Pa., he was born, as if as a robbery of a package containing

Russell shook him firmly by the hand.

"I want to borrow the certificate of your birth," said he.

"Bless yer heart, sor, I haven't such a thing."

"Never mind; give me the dates and I'll cable across for the properly-certified papers. We can get them here in time to elect me."

Russell secured his facts and bribed the coachman to silence. Then he cabled at once for the papers which arrived without delay. Rooney was more than delighted.

"This wins the day for us," said he. "You don't look quite forty-two but most of the men who'll see this paper are not quick at figures."

The canvass progressed finely. Russell joined several Irish societies and, it may be added parenthetically, was surprised to find that they were excellent organizations, doing much good and promoting a hearty sociability. He made speeches, and proved to be a very successful liar on a variety of subjects, none of which meant anything to him.

But one day towards the end of it all he was approached by a shrewd old fellow whom he had met in the course of his brief political career, and for whose judgment he had learned to have a great respect. Old Pat Casey was a man who knew politics and loved it, but he never had tried to get any thing but amusement out of it.

"Young man," said he, "I do be sorry to see ye made a fool of."

"Thanks," said Russell. "I should be sorry myself if I could see it."

"An' don't ye know thin that Rooney's sold ye out? Why, it's plain as the nose on yer face. That's all he ever wanted av yez. I know Rooney down to the sole of his feet, and that's his game, take me word for it."

Russell was surprised but he was not shocked. He had never doubted that Rooney would play him or any other man false if there was enough in it, but he had not seen the motive in this case.

"He wants to be deputy commissioner of mud-cows under Tammany," said Casey. "He's been after the job ever since he dropped out through the bottom of the Eighty-ninth street railway affair. He's never before had a man strong enough to trade on, but he's got him now, an' the deal is sure to be made."

On the strength of this information Russell made a careful investigation under Casey's direction, and he was not long in satisfying himself that Rooney had indeed sold him out. When the truth had fairly found its way into his brain he sauntered down to the King headquarters, where he had a talk with several district workers of Tammany. The next day he wrote a letter withdrawing in favor of King and in the interests of Democratic harmony in the district.

CHAPTER XIV.

A LOAN CALLED IN.

Russell's campaign had cost Gilbert Ray quite a sum of money, but he did not take the result hardly. On the contrary, he declared that he had had fun enough out of the affair to more than

compensate him. And he proceeded to get as much more as he could by making game of Russell, who was exceedingly sensitive on the subject.

Motor stock was booming by his time, and Russell could have considered himself a rich man, except that his interest was a mere loan payable to Deering, the inventor, on demand. This fact was known only to the two parties to the agreement, and so Russell could take what comfort he could get out of the knowledge that he was generally supposed to be on the highway to prosperity. In reality it made his position doubly dangerous. Living constantly beyond his means, he now saw himself surrounded by opportunities for borrowing. His personal note was considered good by those who knew—or thought they knew—his connection with the Motor Company.

Deering remained a mystery to Russell. In their conversations, which were not frequent, the inventor expressed no gratitude for what Russell had done in developing the motor. He seemed to think that all the credit was due to the machine, and to be continually suspicious lest justice might not be done to this creature of wheels and pinions. Russell believed more than once that the inventor was on the point of claiming possession for some violation of the honesty contract. It would have been useless to resist such a claim, for the two years during which their agreement was to run were now drawing rapidly toward their end.

Reflecting upon the approach of that time, Russell became more deeply despondent than ever. He could form no plans. He had made no valuable connections except his acquaintance with Ray, and he was resolved not to seek any more favors at his hands. To suppose that he was never tempted to end his financial troubles by seeking a marriage with Alice Ray, who was rich in her own right without regard to her father's millions, would be to imagine a better man than Russell. He was surrounded by men who would have regarded such an alliance as the last possibility in the way of good fortune, who talked of marrying for money as a business against which nothing could be said except that it was too difficult. But Russell had never ceased to regard such a thought as a treachery to his friend.

He could not help thinking now and then that Alice had improved wonderfully during the two years since Brown went away. She had developed more rapidly than even the man who loved her could have hoped. "If Brown attributes any part of that to me," thought Russell, "he will overwhelm me with mistaken gratitude."

In the last days of winter, when such thoughts as these were often in Russell's mind, there came to him a startling piece of news. He took a morning paper from his desk one day with no intention of reading it; he was thinking only to lay it aside and make room for something else. But as he held it in his hand a dispatch not four lines long seemed to stare at him out of the page more conspicuously than all the large type and screaming headlines. It announced that Walker Brown, in the capacity of a government agent on the reservation to desert from

play of the

been engaged in operations in

Africa, had died of fever in Cape Town on his way home.

Within an hour, and before Russell had fairly come to realize what he had read, a man who had known Brown well came in to tell the news. He, too, had seen the item. They spoke together kindly of the dead, and in a moment Russell was left alone. He was sincerely grieved. In thinking on the character of Brown as he had often done since their memorable conversation, he had come to have a higher appreciation of his genuine good qualities

CHAPTER XV.

LOVE'S WORK IS LAW.

When Russell stood in the presence of Alice Ray the various sophistries by which he had persuaded himself that he had a right to ask her to be his wife, took their proper shapes like so many hideous gnomes at the touch of the good enchantress in the old stories of the East. He saw that they were hollow and false; he saw himself, too, for what he was.

There was an honest vein of romance in his nature. He had often dreamed—without the hope of realization, as the blind dream of seeing—that he should some day offer her the service of his life, the love of his whole heart, and asking in return what all men hope to win, but few deserve. The hour for such pleading had come, and Alice—had he never feared a fancy half so worthy. And yet how different was the scene from that he had pictured. He shuddered at the thought of offering his wretched heart to her.

A woman seldom lacks a premonition when a moment such as this has come. Alice saw Russell stand staring at her without speaking; she marked the intensity of his gaze and the pallid excitement in his face. She was much disturbed, and yet she waited for his words with an appearance of calmness.

"Alice," said he, "the life I have been leading fits me with disgust. I want to change it for something better."

"I hope, indeed, you may," said Alice, "if it has failed to satisfy you."

"It has failed in a hundred ways," he replied. "It has failed to give me peace of mind or liberty. I have been the slave to it. It has failed of any good object except one, which I now see was far too high—was never to be reached by any path that I have found."

"Get into the better path at once, then," said she, smiling. And then, gravely: "I think, perhaps, you have not been in the right road during the last year. Forgive my saying so; we have been—well, very good friends, and it has given me pain to see that you have been unhappy. I have seen far less of you than formerly, but it has been enough to show me that you were

times he did not care. Yet now and then the life he had been leading, with its luxury and leisure, would take hold upon him. True, he had found little satisfaction in it, but could he not do better with a longer opportunity? He shuddered to think of a return to the monotonous existence he had led two years before, and yet, in all his pondering on the problem, which confronted him, he was conscious of a feeling that all things were uniting to push him back into the old way. At such times he would remember the wish he had made to borrow this luxurious life for two years, and the thought that he should be ready to deliver it up when the time expired. Had that wish been granted, and was the creditor, fate, to call him to a speedy account? He hoped he might be ready to meet the demand, but there was still much to be done.

It had appeared to some men that an attempt to turn over a new leaf was a signal never neglected by the spirit of malice. Russell had often experienced this sensation. And now, when he had hope that the time allowed him, though short, would suffice to enable him at least to free himself from pecuni-



DEERING DEMANDED THE INVENTION.

ary obligations, came the crowning misfortune of all. Deering demanded the invention. He accused Russell of certain manipulations of the stock for which, in reality, Ray was responsible. Deering said that such operations would ruin the company, and he insisted that such was the intention, in order that the interest which would soon revert to him might be cheaply purchased.

In vain Russell endeavored to show him the true state of the case. The man was as hard as a cast-steel pinion in his own machine. He would take the matter into the courts. Russell had no heart for such a contest. He promised that in a week's time he would deliver over all his title and his books, and with this promise Deering grudgingly consented to be satisfied.

And so Russell was brought face to face with his destiny. If it had come naturally at the time which he had kept in mind, he might have met it with resignation, but this hurry of fate seemed like a personal injury, and it embittered him. In this emergency his mind turned to Alice, not gently as he had often thought of her in their last days when his better impulses were awakened, and seemed traceable to her, but in a way of which he was inwardly ashamed.

Mr. Ayer said that there had been a thought of her as a means of escape from his troubles. He withdrew into a wretched corner of his own soul, and counted her money, like a miser who knows the love of it to be a sin, but who cannot shake himself free of it. Death had removed his obligation to his friend. He fixed his eyes upon this little myth and did not see the great falsity of his position when he should offer a love that was half covetousness.

A thousand sophistries rose to his aid, and helped him overthrow the weakness of his resolution. He had loved her for herself; he would strive all his life to make her happy; if she loved him what did the motive of his proposal matter? Thus he reasoned, but in reality a fear of poverty was stronger than love; his steps were urged by cowardice when he turned them toward her. Well, it was not the first time that the little winged god had had to stop his ears to shut out the jingle of gold.

CHAPTER XVI.

LOVE'S WORK IS LAW.

When Russell stood in the presence of Alice Ray the various sophistries by which he had persuaded himself that he had a right to ask her to be his wife, took their proper shapes like so many hideous gnomes at the touch of the good enchantress in the old stories of the East. He saw that they were hollow and false; he saw himself, too, for what he was.

There was an honest vein of romance in his nature. He had often dreamed—without the hope of realization, as the blind dream of seeing—that he should some day offer her the service of his life, the love of his whole heart, and asking in return what all men hope to win, but few deserve. The hour for such pleading had come, and Alice—had he never feared a fancy half so worthy. And yet how different was the scene from that he had pictured. He shuddered at the thought of offering his wretched heart to her.

A woman seldom lacks a premonition when a moment such as this has come. Alice saw Russell stand staring at her without speaking; she marked the intensity of his gaze and the pallid excitement in his face. She was much disturbed, and yet she waited for his words with an appearance of calmness.

"Alice," said he, "the life I have been leading fits me with disgust. I want to change it for something better."

"I hope, indeed, you may," said Alice, "if it has failed to satisfy you."

"It has failed in a hundred ways," he replied. "It has failed to give me peace of mind or liberty. I have been the slave to it. It has failed of any good object except one, which I now see was far too high—was never to be reached by any path that I have found."

entwined and weary. A great many young men grow old very fast in these days, and I have feared that you would be one of them."

"I feel as if I were old. Perhaps it is because I have lived two lives already, and have made failures of them both. You know that before I met you I had for seven or eight years led the most monotonous existence ever endured by mortal man, outside a prison. I thought that there was happiness in blind routine, but one day I awoke to find that it was misery. Then, in a wild determination, I threw myself into a life of the most restless activity. That has burned itself out, and I hardly know what remains."

"There remains the middle path," said Alice. "Many wise men have thought of it the best."

"I fear I can not walk in it," said Russell, sadly. "It requires caution which I have lately thrown away, and a faculty of rationality, which I do not think I ever possessed. Moreover, the middle path in these days can hardly be said to exist. It is overgrown, because so few travel in it. If I give up my present life, I must go back to poverty, and that means isolation."

"It means no isolation so far as we are concerned," said Alice, warmly. "Whatever life you choose our doors will be always open to you."

"Alice, they must be forever closed to me. The reason, I will not insult your intelligence by pretending to conceal. You read it in my face, as I can read the knowledge of it in yours. I love you; and you know it; and you also know a thousand reasons why I should not say it."

"I know not one," said Alice, in a voice that struggled to be calm, "if it be true."

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

A SOLDIER'S BRAVERY.

An Exhibition of Wonderful Strength and Courage.

Referring to past encounters between the United States troops and the Indians, a correspondent mentions an act of bravery performed three or four years ago by Lieutenant Powhatan Clark, a Virginian. "The troops were having a terrible time with the hostiles, when young Clark saw one of his sergeants, a black man by the way—wounded and fighting desperately and surrounded by Indians. In an instant young Clark dashed into the thick of the fray, fought off his assailants and seized the sergeant about the body, lifted him bodily from the horse that was staggering under a dozen wounds and brought him off in safety. It was a feat that required not only amazing courage, but great bodily strength and presence of mind. When General Miles made his report of the campaign to the department he said that it was difficult to select special cases for commendation among officers and men where all showed the most splendid courage, but that of a certain private soldier, he could not forbear calling to the attention of the department. Yet how many people knowing nothing of the army, and the story of his bravery, could imagine that such a thing could occur in what they consider times of profound peace!"—Boston Transcript.

A PARROT'S QUEER FRIENDS.

She Associated Herself with a Flock of Crows.

There lives in Oshkosh, Wis., a gentleman who once owned a very talented parrot. Upon the command of his master the bird would search the house for any article named, and would find it. It was allowed freedom around the farm, which it seldom left. One day the parrot could not be found. Days grew into weeks, but still no Polly.

Later on the owner was viewing his stock of fowls when he heard a flock of cawing which came from a meadow near by, where they appeared to be holding a consultation. Nothing was thought of the occurrence until later on, when suddenly there alighted in the yard a flock of crows, and there in the midst was the lost Polly.

The gentleman was astonished. Polly knew him and approached to greet her master, and soon made herself at home, and her crow friends did the same.—N. Y. Sunday Journal.

A Sicilian Legend.

There is a legend in Sicily told by mothers to their children that on All Souls' day the dead issue at night from their graves, and go to rob sweetmeats and playthings of all kinds to make presents to all good children. The dead leave the convent of the Capuccini and walk in procession two by two—first, those who have died of a natural death, then those who have died by capital punishment, and lastly those who died suddenly by accident. They are wrapped in white sheets and carry a grater under one arm and a resin torch in the other, and as they go they recite litanies. The grater serves to scratch the feet of the children who lie awake to watch what presents they bring, and where they hide them. Very often the dead play practical jokes, leaving in the open corners of the house pans of charcoal, onions, or bits of iron, instead of playthings. They then carefully hide sweetmeats and toys in the most distant and dark parts of the house, and next day the children cry because they can not find the things and are angry at the tricks played.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Quick Postal Delivery.

In Paris, a pneumatic postal card reaches its destination within an hour and on hour and a half after mailing. A similar card in Berlin is delivered within thirty-five or forty minutes after mailing. Since the inauguration of a new system of postal wagons for emptying the mail boxes in Berlin, an ordinary city letter reaches its destination in an hour after leaving the hands of the sender.—N. Y. Star.

A Postal Reflection.

The turtle has about as strong a grip as anybody, but even he gets into the soup at last.—Munsey's Weekly.

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AUCTIONEER,

AND REAL-ESTATE DEALER.

THE LABOR WORLD.

Milford, Mass., quarrymen got 10 per cent advance.

Judge Robinson, of Michigan, is a single tax advocate.

The Mormon Temple at Salt Lake holds 10,000 people.

San Francisco grain handlers struck for 80 cents an hour.

Guatemala will send a band of 200 to the World's Fair.

San Francisco composers have donated \$5,000 to strikers.

We export 850,000,000 pounds of flour to Glasgow yearly.

Four hours from New York to Chicago by rail is predicted.

"No drinks between trips" is a New York railway order.

Some waitresses in Australia work eighty hours a week.

New York has a K. of L. assembly of church choir singers.

A "new force" is to run a road-wagon invented at Towanda.

New York architectural iron workers struck for eight hours.

Prisco carriage wood-workers get from \$3 to \$3.50 for ten hours.

San Francisco saloons that sell Chinese made cigars are boycotted.

Baltimore traction conductors want \$3 a day; gripmen demand \$3.50.

The socialists and Hebrew unionists of New York will go into politics.

A New York cigar-maker was fined \$65 for working in a non-union shop.

The first plate glass mill in America is still running at New Albany, Ind.

Asbury Park landladies must pay a tax of 95 cents for each room rented.

Jews are not allowed to leave Moscow unless they have paid their debts.

New York furniture workers have bought ground for burial purposes.

The San Francisco carpenters struck to aid the millmen to win eight hours.

Uruguay has more newspapers in proportion to its size than any other place.

San Francisco granite cutters struck because they were not allowed to smoke.

One dollar a minute is the charge for using the new London-Paris telephone line.

Toledo dock coal handlers struck for 11 1/4 cents an hour and weekly payments.

San Francisco lumbermen will not unload vessels employing non-union sailors.

England is asked to give a pension of \$50 a year to workmen over 60 years of age.

Brooklyn gas companies are not obeying the law fixing gas at \$1.25 per 1000 feet.

A labor demonstration at Seattle was attended by hundreds from surrounding towns.

New York has a consumers' league which only patronizes houses using their employees fairly.

The Labor Tribune has been sued for publishing a list of non-union employees during a strike.

Under the city control street car employees at Toronto work ten hours a day and get higher wages.

The hours in the cabinetmaking trade in England have, since 1850, fallen from 60 and 70 a week to 56.

The product of gold in the United States the last sixteen years has aggregated the enormous amount of \$372,900,000.

NEW AND NICE.

Proverbs are literature on the half shell.

Souvenir spoons have been designed to commemorate every important event of American history.

There are more divorces granted annually in the United States than in all the rest of the christian world put together.

Some one wants to arrange a regatta to be participated in by all of the leading professional oarsmen of the globe as a feature of the world's fair.

Buttonhole-makers in London who operate a machine are expected to work 8,000 holes in a day of nine hours and receive a penny a hundred or thirty-five cents a day.

A palatier at Kingsbridge, N. Y., threw his palatier into a field where a cow was pastured. The cow ate some of the palatier and not long after died. Whether the owner of the cow is entitled to damage for the loss of his animal is what the court is now called on to decide.

There has been an exhibition in Detroit a most remarkable freak of nature in the form of a pebble, one side of which is a miniature likeness of a face bearing the imprints of sorrow. This little stone, which is about an inch long and three-quarters of an inch wide, was found on a roadway leading to the cross on the summit of Kofelspitze, a mountain overhanging the village of Oberammergau, and is held in reverence by the simple villagers, who consider it their guardian spirit.

The mercurial pressure gauge extending from bottom to top of the Eiffel tower has been completed. This is considered a notable achievement, as it enables pressure to be measured up to 40 atmospheres by a mercury column. The tube is of mild steel, something more than one-eighth inch inside diameter. In order to note the height of the mercury in the steel tube glass tubes are located at intervals beside it, and are provided with cocks communicating with the steel tube.

SINGULARITIES OF CRIME.

By a decree of the khedive, the cultivation of tobacco has been prohibited throughout the whole of Egypt. The owners of the lands which are found to be under tobacco cultivation will be subjected to a fine of \$1,000 per acre.

Just before his death a man named Wade, residing in Southern California, disposed of \$5,000 to Los Angeles parties in order that his wife might not get any of the money. She has, however, succeeded in recovering over \$1,000 of the funds.

Four spinsters of O'Fallon, Mo., near St. Charles, have become famous by the new paint on their joint residence. They couldn't agree on the colors, so they decided that each should have her favorite color on a portion of the house and then they draw lots for the portions. The house is an artistic revelation.

Whenever a man commits murder in New York the police take the weapon with which the crime was committed. When suicide takes place, the weapon, if there was one, is kept by the Board of Coroners. These weapons collect, and not long ago when the coroner's office was moved up town there had collected there three barrels of pistols used by men and a few women in killing themselves. Some razors and knives were in the barrels, but the assortment was mainly of pistols.

FEMININITIES.

No woman is really beautiful until she is old.

Most women are ambitious; they want to be men.

Sweethearts and wives are entirely different women.

There would be no religion if there were no religious women.

A woman is seldom prosaic until she is some man's mother-in-law.

When women speak kindly of each other Gabriel will blow his horn.

If only women fought battles there would be only wars of extermination.

Satan never could have broken into the Garden of Eden with a man on watch.

Additional Local.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Williams were in Waukegan Monday.

Dr. Karr will soon commence work on an addition to his residence.

Carpenters are at work on Mr. Pierce's new residence on the east side of town.

Miss Kate Ready of Chicago, is in our village, called here on account of the illness of her sister, Mrs. C. O. Foltz.

Messrs W. J. French and Frank Pitman Jr. will start for a tour in Wisconsin this week to be gone for some time.

Some of our places of business present the appearance of a South Water St. commission house so numerous are the crates of fruit and vegetables in their front.

Postmaster Mead of English Prairie, was in our village Wednesday afternoon, and made our office a short call. He reports times around the Prairie rather quiet and said most of the farmers had finished haying out there.

Farmers report the outlook for an average crop of small grain, as being much better than it was two weeks ago, and, as a result the farmers wear a smile, while even the poor editor wears an expectant look in anticipation of the numerous \$ \$ that may thus find their way to our sanctum, where \$ \$ troubleth us not—except on rare occasions.

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to extend our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors for the kindness shown us in our sad bereavement, also to the Choir for the singing. Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Nichols.

Washington Letter.

From our Regular Correspondent.

Washington, July 27, 1891.

Representative Crisp in making his canvass for the Speakership of the House has managed to arouse the enmity of a considerable number of more or less influential men in his party, although friendship for some of the other candidates has probably had more to do with the enmity of these gentlemen than anything that Mr. Crisp has actually done; that is to say as far as your correspondent knows. He is charged by those opposed to his candidacy with having done many things, not the least of which are what they claim are his promises of chairmanships of committees and places on the most prominent committees in exchange for promises of votes for himself for speaker.

This promising of committee places and chairmanships is doubtless a very reprehensible practice, but it would be perfectly safe to say that every one of the prominent candidates have made similar promises, and it is certain that no speaker of either party has ever been elected without doing precisely the same thing. Giving Mr. Crisp all that his most sanguine friends claim for him, he is still considerably short of enough votes pledged to control the democratic caucus. Another charge, and a far more serious one, is made against him, and if it can be proven it alone will defeat him; That is, that he is the candidate of the lobbyists. The democrat who made this charge says that he will prove it at the proper time if it is necessary to defeat Crisp. That is all that I know about it. Judge Crisp has always been regarded as an honorable man, and anything connecting him with lobbyists would certainly create much surprise here, and the evidence will have to be of the most indisputable

kind in order to obtain credence in Washington.

Mr. H. W. Ayer, in charge of the Farmers Alliance bureau of information here, says the circular which is being sent to the farmers does not contain either advice or suggestion, as the farmers are entirely capable of doing their own thinking. The business of the bureau is to lay the facts before the farmers, and that's what this circular does concerning the cereal crop of the world this year, and they can act on the information by holding back their crops if they see fit, and if they can hold back half or even a third of the crop they will doubtless profit largely by securing better prices. Mr. Ayer says it is simply ridiculous to charge that the bureau is trying to organize a wheat trust, and that it is simply trying to give the farmer a pointer.

A story that belongs to the "important if true" class is in circulation here. It says that when Secretary Proctor becomes Senator Edmonds' successor, ex-Gov. Cheney of Vermont is to become Secretary of War. This story was discredited at first because it was thought that Mr. Harrison would, if Secretary Proctor becomes Senator, take advantage of the opportunity of strengthening his party in the northwest by selecting a man from that section for Secretary of War, but it appears that Senator Chandler and other New Englanders who are relied upon to send Harrison delegates to the national convention have served notice that Secretary Proctor must be succeeded by a New England man and Mr. Harrison's prediction for Gov. Cheney has caused him to be selected. The source from which the story emanated is one that is friendly to Mr. Harrison, and for that reason it finds many believers.

WILMOT.

Mr. J. V. Kranz, of Minneapolis, Minn. and Miss Maggie Mehrn of Chicago, are visiting their Grandmother, Mrs. M. Bohrn and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Mehrn returned to their home in Chicago.

Wednesday, after a pleasant visit with her mother Mrs. M. Bohrn and other relatives and friends in this vicinity.

Mr. John Bohrn, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Mehrn and daughter, of Chicago, and Mr. J. V. Kranz of Minneapolis, Minn. were visiting their cousin Dr. J. Bowers of Burlington Wis. last Tuesday.

Mexican Mustang Liniment

A Cure for the Ailments of Man and Beast.

A long-tested pain reliever.

Its use is almost universal by the Housewife, the Farmer, the Stock Raiser, and by every one requiring an effective liniment.

No other application compares with it in efficacy.

This well-known remedy has stood the test of years, almost generations.

No medicine chest is complete without a bottle of MUSTANG LINIMENT.

It arises for its use almost every day.

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Don't brood over your condition, nor give up in despair. Thousands of the World's Cured have yielded to our HOME TREATMENT, as set forth in our WONDERFUL BOOK, which we send sealed, post paid, FREE, for a limited time. GET IT TO-DAY, no matter how old you are, how long you have suffered, and how hopeless your case may seem. We claim the monopoly of UNIFORM SUCCESS. ERIC MEDICAL CO., 64 N. 10th St., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Missionaries in Danger.

NANKING July 28.—Attempts have been made here to demolish the girls' school building belonging to the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the United States. Fears are entertained for the safety of the foreign missionaries and the Chinese government has stationed soldiers at all the principal points of disturbance.

India Will Be There.

A company of 500 native artisans of India and other types of Indian civilization will form an attractive exhibit at the coming world's fair. Mr. Ballentine, special world's fair commissioner to India says he has assurance of all the money needed—about \$500,000—and will leave for his home in Bombay Saturday next. He will at once set about securing the services of the natives who are to form the colony and expects to have gold and silver workers, weavers, jugglers, a troupe of Nautch girls and reproductions of famous temples, from all parts of India.

Big Powder House Explosion.

PLATTSVILLE, Wis., July 27.—The lower cylinder mill of the Taffin Rand Powder company exploded this morning instantly killing the operator, John A. Lorey, and tearing a big hole in the ground where the mill had stood. The origin of the explosion is a mystery as no fire was permitted in the building. Had the fire communicated to the adjoining buildings of the plant which were all packed with powder the explosion that would have followed would probably have fired the entire town. There were at the time of the explosion 300 kegs of loose powder in the building. The loss is estimated at \$10,000.

In a Tyrant's Grip.

Charges of grossest cruelty have been made against Balmaceda by Senator Javier Solar, special envoy of the constitutional government to the government of Peru. In a recent interview he said: "The dungeons of Santiago, Valparaiso, Talca, Concepcion and nearly all the cities are filled with most worthy and respectable citizens. In these jails the torture is daily applied to youths and old men to force them to avowals which would compromise their friends. The lash, the gallows, the fusillade and other most cruel expedients of the executioner are a daily spectacle in these somber abodes. The distinguished senoritas, Emilia Carrera Pinto and Isabel Davila Larrain, were thrown into a vile jail for the crime of being seen in the street reading a small opposition journal."

FARM FOR SALE.

For Sale: a farm of 40 acres in good state of cultivation 1 1/2 miles from Antioch village. Part cash, balance on time. Enquire at the News office, Antioch, Ill.

Many years practice have given C. A. Snow & Co. solicitors of Patents, at Washington, D. C. unsurpassed success in obtaining patents for all classes of invention. They make specialty of rejected cases and have secured allowance of many patents that had been previously rejected. Their advertisement in another column will be of interest to inventors, patentees, manufacturers and all who have to do with patents.

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SOUND, SAFE AND SOLID BANKING.

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BANKERS,

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Country Merchants, Livestock Dealers, Farmers, in fact all who are obliged to handle any money in small or large amounts, would find it pleasant and to their advantage to open a Bank account.

PAY ALL YOUR BILLS WITH CHECKS DRAWN ON THIS BANK.

Keep no money at your homes.

Checks on this Bank pass at "Par" all over the United States; any store keeper will give you the cash for checks drawn on this Bank.

DEPOSITS FROM \$1.00 UP RECEIVED.

We also issue a "Bond Form Coupon Certificate," that draws 4 per cent per annum, payable every six months.

INTEREST ALLOWED ON DEPOSITS.

If you have any money, that you wish to loan on Mortgage Security we can place it for you. No charge. Good Mortgages on hand and for sale in sums to suit, that will pay you six per cent interest.

City 5 per cent and Government 4 per cent Bonds for sale.

Our "Nickel Savings Bank,"

IS NOW OPEN AND IN RUNNING ORDER.

(Write us for particulars.)

We Have ONE of the BEST Burglar Proof Vaults in the World.

Bring in your valuable papers and deposit them therein.

DAN HEAD, President.
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HOMES FOR ALL!

Why Pay Rent all your Life
AND NEVER HAVE A HOME!

WHY?

BUY A LOT AND BUILD.

IF NOT, WHY NOT?

have a number of fine Resident Lots For Sale, title perfect.

Long Time, Easy Payments.

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In Fact Anything the Farmer uses.
ANTIOCH, - ILLINOIS.

SOME ROSES.

How many gleams of pink in the world!
The light of the dawn and the eve,
The life of a fleeting cloud,
The happy cheek of a girl,
The glow imparted in pearl!
And oh, the sweetest and the gladdest
Melting, pouring, through the pinkness
Roses' petals hold for love!
Leaf on leaf folding over,
Or breaking bonds and bursting cover,
Rolling backward, lucid, full;
Wrapping closest at the center,
Curving thence in buoyant whirl;
Tinting lightly at the edges,
Where the richness pales away,
Burning somehow through the color,
Transfiguring and making fuller,
Shade of pink and hidden yellow
Lives and glows, a light, a spirit
Essence subtle whence and whither
Mingling softly with this spirit,
Bringing out from form and texture,
Of the roses' every fold
Wafted upward to the senses,
Come a fragrance and a rapture,
Scent of gardens' trace of heaven,
Sweet to wilderness, dead, ecstatic.

—Frances Macdonald.

PERE SEVERIN.

The gray cherubs that looked down from the vaulted ceiling of St. Chrysostom's were still half veiled with wreaths of incense smoke. The old sacristan, coughing feebly to himself flitted here and there about the great gold altar, putting out the candles that fenced it with their light.

The rustle of crisp skirts and a subdued murmur of voices from the cool shadows of the cathedral corridors announced that some of the worshippers still lingered. A few women were grouped near the vestibule that led to the confessional. As from time to time they turned their eyes toward the gilded grille an odor of white rose and geranium was diffused from their garments and mingled with the odor of incense that still lingered in the air.

The duty of confession to-day had a special interest. They were curious to have an interview with the new priest, of whom so much had been written and said. He was little known in France, this same Pere Severin, but much had been published about his work. He was still a young man; he had served the church but barely three years. In that short time he had labored among the wild tribes of Algoria, had twice narrowly escaped martyrdom at the hands of the Amazons and Dahomey. They spoke at home of a scarlet hot for him.

A flutter among the skirts, a gust of worldly perfume—Pere Severin awaited another penitent. She came forth timidly from the shadows of one of the fluted pillars. The other ladies had not noticed her presence, she was so slight and the corridor was dim. They looked at her frowningly as on an intruder.

She advanced slowly toward the confessional with faltering steps, sobbing softly, her face hidden in a white batiste handkerchief. She was all in black, yet the natural coquetry of a woman of the world was displayed in the arrangement of her curling brown hair and toque of China crepe.

Arrived before the confessional, she hesitated and looked around, as if seeking a way to escape. She raised her tear-dimmed eyes and saw through the gilded bars the shaved head of the priest bent in prayer. A yellow shaft of light fell upon the figure of Christ on the wall above him. She bowed her head and entered.

The priest slowly raised his face, and his soft eyes fell on the penitent kneeling before him. She did not look up; she was too ashamed. Her face was still hidden in her handkerchief—the sobs shook her slender form.

"Speak, my daughter," he said, gently. "Lay the burden of your sins at the feet of God. His mercy and love are eternal. He will dry your tears—speak."

Then, with her face still hidden in her handkerchief, she spoke, so low he had to bend his head to listen.

"I know I cannot hope for mercy now. It is too late. But I will tell you all. And you shall judge. God shall—if years of penitence can atone for such a sin as mine."

"Go on."

She began in a quivering voice, broken with sobs.

"I was the only daughter of a good man, now dead. From a child I have been petted, humored, spoiled. When I grew to be a woman I was vain, extravagant, fond of admiration and dress. My lovers were many; they amused me. Most of them had no hearts to break. They were men of the world who soon forgot their old wounds in the whirl of pleasure. But one—"

She covered her eyes with her handkerchief again and wept.

"But one you loved," he added, gently.

"Yes—yes," eagerly. "One I really loved. He was so different, so different from the rest, his face was pale and sad, like a priest's."

Pere Severin drew nearer the grating. He could hear himself breathing.

"He hated the gray world in which I moved," she went on. "He said I was worthy of better things; that I had in me the making of a good woman, but that I was building upon sand; that my heart was hardening against all good things. He wanted to marry me—to take me out of the whirlpool before it was too late. My soul was in danger; he wished to save it."

She paused and hid her face for a moment. The priest's head was on his breast, the cross above his throat quivered with his heavy breathing.

"I saw them all leave my side and go to seek new pleasures in the world. My court deserted—I married him."

"And did you love him?" asked the priest in an undertone.

"Yes—God knows how much—and yet—"

"And yet in a moment of madness, in an hour when the evil angel in me was triumphant—I threw my life's

happiness away—I triumphed on his heart—I became a miserable woman."

She bowed her head on the cushions. She wept as if her heart would break. Pere Severin raised his face. It was cold and stern. His eyes, unmoved at first, kindled with a pitying glow as they fell on the quivering figure before him. He spoke, and his voice was dry and husky.

"What then—what then?" he murmured. "You married a good man—you betrayed him—how—confess all! My—my daughter, that you may be forgiven."

She grew more composed, as if the burden she had borne so long was easier to bear.

"I will tell you everything. Oh, I was not guilty—not as guilty as you think. After we were married he wished to take me out of the gray, worldly set in which I had moved. I rebelled, but consented at last. For months I lived quietly like a domestic wife."

"But one day the old love of admiration, the old desire to visit again the gay circle in which I had moved, tempted me. I resisted for a time, but the wish was greater than the will. One day I met a friend, a countess, who had known me in the old gay days of coquetry. She found me changed. She thought I had left the city, because no one saw me anymore. She upbraided me for living a life of a recluse. She invited me to go on an excursion down the river the next day—in a pleasure barge."

"All my old friends of the days of folly were to be there. I was eager to go—I was thirsting for the mad life I had once led—I went home with my cheeks burning and my eyes sparkling. I told my husband of the invitation—I told him how much I wanted to see my old friends again. He reminded me of a promise made to him before marriage that I would cut loose from the past, that I would give up the follies, the friends who had tried to ruin my life. He refused me permission. There were some hot words between us—I disobeyed him—I went."

"This is not all." It was the priest who spoke. His voice seemed far away like an echo from the vaulted cathedral. "That is not all," he repeated.

She looked up with a half frightened look in her eyes.

"Oh, I am not wholly to blame—not wholly," she murmured eagerly. "It was his fault—his, the coward!—between her half closed lips."

"Yes, it was his fault!" Was that an echo of her words or had the young priest repeated her speech?

"I meant no dishonor toward my husband. God knows it. He planned—wretch that he was—that I should be too late—for the boat. Too late! Then—" Her lips moved, but no sound came from them.

"Go on," commanded the priest, sternly.

"Then—it was the next morning—I returned home—I found the house closed. My husband had gone away."

At Easton, Pa., the baggage containing agent on the reservation to desert from

IS ALASKA WORTH VISITING.

It is a Wilderness, but All Wild, Grand Scenery is There.

This is the unvarying question which the returned Alaskan tourist hears and which he is put upon his conscience to answer. Immediately a panoramic procession of the scenic glories of transcontinental and Alaskan pictures, endless in variety, passes before the imagination, and a glowing, enthusiastic "Yes" falls unhesitatingly from his lips.

"But what is there to see?" "It is a wilderness, is it not?" pursues the merciless interrogator, who does not wish to squander his precious sight-seeing, with its time, money, and fatigue, for that which profiteth not. The tourist from distant Alaska feels his enthusiasm blown upon by the cold breath of an iceberg judgment, and is called upon to seriously consider the question for his friends and to defend the position which he takes.

It is a wilderness, a tangle of a wilderness, a God-forsaken desert with only a few oases. It is seldom given to a traveler who can not be a Stanley and penetrate the dark depths of Africa, or a Vereschagin who can scale with his camel and his palette the dizzy Himalayan heights, starting the solitude and searing the eagle, to witness such isolation, such remoteness from the civilized world. If you go to Alaska you will be surfeited with scenery, scenery, scenery. Never in your life will you be so gorged with scenery. It comes upon you in every variety, and you are convinced that never more will you gaze upon a new type of scenery. You have now the whole gamut of wilderness scenery. You come to tranquil reaches of water, suggestive of lake and river, with islands covered with undulating hills. Again the water becomes oceanic, and you are on an ocean voyage, with shoals of porpoises gayly accompanying the ship, and huge whales and numerous sea-monsters, disporting themselves in the deep water, safe from the whaler's harpoon, since the depths of the Pacific and St. George's channel are so great that they would not be returned to the surface for their capture till after many days. Again the channel narrows. Precipitous and rocky heights close in the green and rapid-flowing waters, and the trackless forests come close to the steamer's side, and now and then a mountain goat or a stealthy bear looks from its haunts upon the steamer as upon a passing show.

Again the hills become seaamed and scarred mountains, with scraps of glaciers clinging to the sides, and pouring down in deepened furrows are cascades ranging in size from a silver thread to a broad, boiling torrent which has cut its way through the evergreen forests. And these coniferous forests are a sight in themselves. They are like huge communities of patriarchal families, in which are five and six generations. Light-gray and hoary is the cranchless stem of the old tree, which

will fall before the sweeping blast of the next tempest, and close to it the branched and gray tree of the next generation, which elbows the deep gray-green tree its neighbor, which looks down upon the generation of green trees, shading over into lighter and livelier verdure, down to the young sapling. Again the mountains recede, and an extensive archipelago is entered, filled with islands innumerable and of every form. Then there are the Mount St. Elias Alps, with their snow-clad summits losing themselves in the clouds or lifting their regal heads high into theapphire heavens.—Lippincott's Magazine.

VERY MIXED.

The Agent Apologized and the Man Left for Morrow to-day.

An incident worth relating refers to the adventures of a man who went to a certain railway station in New Jersey to buy a ticket for a small village named Morrow, where a station had been opened only a few days previously.

"Does this train go to Morrow?" asked the man, coming up to the office in a great hurry, and pointing to a train on the track, with steam up and every indication of speedy departure.

"No, it goes to-day," replied the ticket agent, curtly. He thought the man was "trying to be funny," as the saying goes.

"But," rejoined the man, who was in a great hurry, "does it go to Morrow to-day?"

"No, it goes yesterday, the week after next," said the agent, sarcastically, now sure that the inquirer was trying to make game of him.

"You don't understand me," cried the man, getting very much excited, as the engine gave a warning toot, "I want to go to Morrow."

"Well, then," said the agent sternly, "why don't you go to-morrow, and not come around here to-day? Step aside, please, and let that lady approach the window."

"But, my dear sir," exclaimed the bewildered inquirer, "it is important that I should be in Morrow to-day, and if the train stops there, or if there is no train to Morrow to-day—"

At this critical juncture when there was some danger that the mutual misunderstanding would drive both men frantic, an old official happened along and straightened out matters in less than a minute.

The agent apologized, the man got out his ticket and the train started for Morrow to-day.

It's a Fighter.

The Congo State's only newspaper, the Congo Mirror, made its first appearance a few weeks ago. It is a four-page weekly, printed with a lithographing machine. The editor, proprietor, printer, and newsboy are incorporated in one Englishman. The Mirror is a fighter, and in its first issue accused a Congo official of murder and scoffed at the king of Belgium.



At a Banquet.

For children, it was a terrible war. And these old men in blue. Who are marching by with their flags on high. Fought with the whole conflict through. From the first grand rally in history. Till the sullen roar of the final gun.

Look at their hair all streaked with gray. Look at their aging faces. Read in each face the well-stamped trace. Of exposure to winter storms; And your grandpa, children, did well to share in throttling the traitorous wolf in its lair.

Those were the days that tried men's souls. When the slogan was sounded forth. That our glorious land was by traitorous hands Assailed, and the loyal North. Sent forth the flower of her patriot sons To still the roar of the Southern guns.

Old battle the foe? Ay, I did my share. As a patriot brave and true. When Lincoln's gun called for yet more men. My check on the bank I drew. Nor paused till I answered my country's cry. By renting a substitute six feet high.

Andrew Jackson's Nose.

When I was at Alexandria recently, writes a Washington correspondent, I heard an old man's statement of how President Jackson's nose was pulled by Lieut. Randolph. In the summer of 1833. Said he: "President Jackson was passing Alexandria on his way to celebrate the building of a monument to Washington's mother at Fredericksburg. The steamer stopped at Alexandria to get the mail. Jackson was sitting in the cabin back of a table smoking a pipe, and there was hardly room to pass him. His pipe was a long-stemmed one, and it hung almost to his knee. A few men, including Maj. Donelson, Jackson's adopted son, were standing about, and there were others who had come on board to see the president and to look at the boat."

Among these was Lieutenant Randolph, a connection of the noted Randolph family to which John Randolph belonged. He had been dismissed from the navy by Jackson for some trouble in his accounts. He was a straight young man, and not bad looking. He came on the boat and pushed his way through the crowd until he reached the cabin. This he entered, and went up to Jackson as though he would speak to him. President Jackson did not know him, but held out his hand, asking him to excuse him from rising. As he did so, Randolph, with a quick gesture, seized Jackson's nose and gave it three strong pulls. It was done so quickly that no one had a chance to interfere. Old Hickory threw his pipe up

into the air as if to strike Randolph with it, but before he could do anything Randolph had started off, and he was helped by the bystanders on to the wharf. He quickly mounted a horse and rode off into the country. Jackson's excitement was intense. His nose was as red as roe, and I am sure it did not regain its color for days. He said angrily, "If I had had an idea that I was going to be assaulted I should have been prepared. Randolph is the first villain who has ever escaped me. Hereupon a bystander said, 'I will kill Randolph within the next fifteen minutes.' This Jackson refused to promise. I think an indictment of assault with intent to kill was filed against Randolph in the courts at Alexandria, but this was afterwards nulled by Maj. Donelson."

Sherman in the Field.

I am reminded by reading the letter of my old commander, General Howard, of an incident which occurred on the Atlanta campaign, says a correspondent. I was a staff officer in the Fourth Army Corps and was riding about 9 o'clock in the evening, accompanied by an orderly, from Marietta, out to the front, a distance of about six miles. There had been some brisk skirmishing with Gen. Johnston's rear guard during the previous day, and an occasional ambulance passed up on its way to the hospital at Marietta. Isolated supply trains and groups of stragglers, disabled horses and broken down wagons were scattered along the road. Wishing to light my pipe and having no matches I rode out into the woods, near the road, where I saw a fire. As I approached it I found two soldiers holding candles, the light of which fell upon a map spread upon the ground. Lying prone upon his breast, with his chin resting upon his left hand, and with the index finger of his right tracing the lines upon the map, was General Sherman. I immediately alighted, and touching him lightly upon the shoulder, said: "General, do you know how far you are from headquarters? It is fully three miles."

He arose at once, and, accepting the offer of my horse, mounted him and rode away toward the front. Knowing the habits of the chief, and that regaining possession of the animal depended upon keeping him in sight, I promptly dismounted my orderly and followed the general to headquarters. He had not been misled. There was nothing unusual in the occurrence. He had started out alone for a walk and his stout legs had borne him three miles away. His mind filled with the great problem of the campaign, he had had to consult a map of the country and, calling up two straggling soldiers, bade them light their candles that he might then and there settle some doubt as to the trend of a mountain range, or the direction of a road or

water course. This is not much of a story, but it may serve to show to people who never served under his leadership how readily he adopted the material at hand to immediate use.

Greeley's Visit to Lincoln.

In a most characteristic address by Horace Greeley on Lincoln, which was written about 1868, and is now published for the first time, the great editor says:

"I saw him for a short hour about a fortnight after his inauguration; and though the tidings of General Twiggs's treacherous surrender of the larger portion of our little army, hitherto employed in guarding our Mexican frontier, had been some days at hand, I saw and heard nothing that indicated or threatened belligerency on our part. On the contrary, the president sat listening to the endless whine of the office-seekers, and dolling out village postoffices to importunate or lucky partisans just as though we were sailing before land breezes on a smiling, summer sea; and to my inquiry, 'Mr. President! Do you know that you will have to fight for the place in which you sit?' he answered placidly, 'I will not say lightly—but in words which fatallied his disbelievers that any fighting would transpire or be needed; and I firmly believe that this dogged resolution not to believe that our country was about to be drenched in fraternal blood is the solution of his obstinate calmness throughout the earlier stages of the war; and especially, his patient listening to the demand of a deputation from the young Christians of Baltimore as well as of the mayor and other city dignitaries, that he should stipulate while blockaded in Washington, and in imminent danger of expulsion, that no more Northern volunteers should cross the sacred soil of Maryland in hastening to his relief. We could not comprehend this at the North—many of us have not yet seen through it; most certainly if he had required a committee of 10,000 to keep the bearers of this preposterous, impudent demand, back to Baltimore, the ranks of that committee would have been filled in an hour from any Northern city or county containing 50,000 inhabitants."

The Last Bugle Call.

With martial tread and muffled drums a small band of gray and grizzled veterans bear away to the last camp ground, all that is mortal of a dead comrade. No band of brilliant uniforms, no procession in bright regalia leads the way to the grave, but an escort of old soldiers, who bear upon the bronzed faces the insignia of war and upon their bent forms the scars of battle. Who can fathom the thought of this little band of men as they march beside the bier with slow and measured tread. A thousand memories must come to them of the dark days long ago—of the long, long marches over the mountains, the marches through the burning sun, in the blinding storm, the cheerless camp ground in the chill twilight, the shrill bugle call in the gray of early morning, the sharp command, the charge, the rattle of musketry, the sullen roar of cannon, the clash of arms, the pallid faces of the dead, the groans of the dying, and black smoke of battle hanging over all like a pall of death.

No secret order that holds men together in any brotherhood can compare with the tie that binds the soldier to soldier. No initiation however startling can equal that through which the soldier has passed. His ordeal takes him across the field of carnage into the jaws of death, and every degree he takes is sealed in human blood.

Lower the dead hero into his last resting place with gentle hands and let the cold clouds fall softly on the bosom that once was bared to the enemy's bullets in defense of his country. Plant an evergreen on his grave, an emblem of immortality, and place a stone at his head with an inscription that in the great hereafter will outweigh the epitaph of kings: He was a Soldier.

Around the Camp Fire.

"When we came up to Nashville," said a veteran yesterday, "we—"

"What corps?" asked a comrade.

"Fourth. When we came up to Nashville—"

"What division?"

"Second. When we came—"

"What brigade, comrade?"

"Third brigade. When we first came up to Nashville—"

"What regiment?"

"The 4th Ohio. When we first got up to Nash—"

"Were you in the Franklin fight?"

"Yes, indeed. But, as I was saying, when we first got up to Nashville—"

"You had it pretty hot in that battle, sure enough."

"Yes, there was warm work. It was a great battle. Now, when we first came up to Na—"

"Didn't you think your time had come when you met Hood's veterans?"

"Oh, no! As I was saying when you interrupted me, when we first came up to Nashville—"

"Were you hit during the fight?"

"I was detailed to go back to Louisville with some Johnny prisoners and didn't even see the smoke of the battle."

This word of encouragement is offered by some kind-hearted woman to girls who lament their bright looks. "The Cathartines" who made Russia great had red hair; so had Martin Theresa, who saved Austria and made it the empire that it is; so had Anne of Austria, who ruled France for so long; so had Elizabeth of England and Catherine Borgia, as well as Marie Antoinette, whose blond tresses had in them a glint of gold. Mary Stewart, Queen of Scots, might be added to the list.

One Thing and Another.

The greatest strike in gold ore which has been made in California in recent years has just occurred in San Bernardino county. The vein of gold is six inches wide, and the rock assays \$30,000 to the ton. If this does not prove a pocket the find will lead into an immense mine.

They break up jams of logs in the Androsque with dynamite. The charge is lashed to a long pole and forced through the boiling water. The jam leaves at once. Formerly men went out on the jam, but it was very dangerous work. Sometimes eight cartridges are exploded at once.

An eleven-year-old Polish girl passed through Scranton, Pa., last week. She was from Poland and had traveled the entire distance without a care-taker. Across her shoulders was strung a bag on which was written: "Direct this girl to Shickelany, Pa." She could speak no English.

—Matthew Marshall of the New York Sun, has revised his figures as to the amount of money spent by American tourists who go to Europe. His original figures were \$25,000,000 for each year. Now he raises them to \$100,000,000, and this is not an overestimate, probably. It is all solid gold, too.

The origin of "windfall," in the sense of "good luck," dates from the time of William the Conqueror. It was then a criminal offense to cut timber in the forests. Only such could be gathered as the wind had blown down; hence a heavy windstorm was hailed by the peasants as so much good luck, and from this comes the modern application of the expression.

Volcanoes in the Moon.

Professor J. L. Ray, of Ashland, Va., who has been studying the moon through a telescope, says there has recently been an extraordinary volcanic action on the planet. He says that on the night of June 23 tremendous energy over the whole surface presented itself. "I saw that what of late have been considered great gray plains are in reality great seas, or else a molten mass, as I saw immense sheets, seemingly of water, thrown through the lunar atmosphere and finding a resting place at least a thousand miles from where they formerly were. I saw several great mountains sink—their moon awayed to and fro and everything in the lunar heavens was in the wildest confusion. I gazed with intense awe upon this awful spectacle for hours, until the confusion finally subsided and there seemed to be a dead calm as before. I feel fully confident that the moon was thrown several degrees out of her course, and she is also perceptibly nearer, perhaps, 10,000 miles." No other astronomer appears to have noticed these disturbances.

Caught on the Fly.

Steps recently taken by Miss Hoch, of Lancaster, Pa., may lead to the finding of a way to discourage the prevalent method of lovers wooing their sweethearts with firearms. She has brought criminal suit against John Welsbrodt "to restrain him from carrying out his threat to kill her." It persists in accepting the attention of her admirers. Welsbrodt has a pistol.

Mrs. Cunningham, of Belfast, is the mother of triplets—bright baby given

2 years old. When they were younger these triplets were a source of unmingled joy, but now they are getting to be something of a nuisance to the mother, for every time she goes down the stairs they are bound to go, too, and adding crowds follow them from shop to shop as though they were part of a circus parade.

A Texas cattleman says the outlook at present is that the supply of cattle from that State will fall short 1,000,000 head as compared with the number last year.

Inveterate carelessness in money matters was a salient characteristic of the leading fictional writers of France from forty to fifty years ago.

An old graveyard in Orange county, Ind., has been found to be rich in potteried bodies. At least accounts sixteen had been taken out.



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ESTABLISHED SEPTEMBER 1, 1887
TOTALLY DESTROYED BY FIRE, MARCH 30, 1901
OUT ON TIME APRIL 2, 1901.

THE TRAVELER
SILVER LAKE CLIFFER
LAKE VILLA ADVOCATE
WADSWORTH BEACONED
J. J. BURKE, Pub.
— PUBLISHED WEEKLY —
From the Press of The Antioch News.

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The political book makers are offering big odds against the Presidential chances of Shelby M. Culom of Illinois, and Isaac P. Gray, of Indiana. The "Is" of their respective States do not in the eyes of the political gamblers stand for "in it."

It is difficult to pick up a newspaper which does not contain the denial of some politician of prominence, or would-be prominence, of the authenticity of a newspaper interview with him. Some people might suppose that this means that the average newspaper reporter is a professional liar, but it doesn't. It means in nine cases out of ten that the party interviewed has heard from his master, all politicians have masters, and that he must repudiate what he had previously said.

Ex-CONGRESSMAN PERKINS evidently had not consulted the official figures when he had that interview in which he represented the State of Kansas as being in a critical if not dying condition. He said money could not be borrowed in the State, and yet the returns from thirty-eight counties of the State, recently published, show that during the month of June nearly a half million, to be exact, \$474,074 was borrowed on farm mortgages, and that the farm mortgages paid off in the same period amounted to \$784,352.

Secretary Tracy has awarded the contract for building cruiser and

Texas has decided to set apart a spacious room in its Exposition building for an exhibit by the colored people of the state.

The New Orleans Machinery Company writes to Chief Buchanan that it will make a complete exhibit of cotton gins, sugar mills and other machinery at the Exposition. Another interesting invention that this company will bring is the first cotton gin made by Eli Whitney, which was invented some time in 1790.

All of the important trunk lines in the United States have agreed to transport exhibits at half the usual rates. This reduction is made by the different traffic associations. It applies to every class of exhibits except fancy horses cattle and other high priced animals. The latest traffic association to grant the half rate is the Trans-continental, an association that embraces all lines west of the Mississippi River. Similar action has already been taken by the Western Traffic Association, the Central Traffic Association, Trunk Line and New England Association.

The Wisconsin State building will be two stories high, with not less than 10,000 feet of floor space exclusive of porches. The whole structure is to be built of Wisconsin material. The exterior walls are to be of stone, brick, and terra cotta, and the roof of slate, tile or iron made in Wisconsin. The interior is to be ornamented and furnished with plate, beveled and mirror glass, Wisconsin pine and hardwood, and encaustic tile. The cost of the building is estimated at \$30,000. The commission has advertised for plans and offers a prize of \$30 for the accepted design and \$200 for the next in merit.

No Sealing There.

VICTORIA, B. C., July 27.—Sealing has been effectually stopped in Bering sea and all the Victoria fleet is now returning homeward. The entrance to the sea is now blocked by five American and two British war vessels, the latter being the Nymph and Pheasant. The United States vessels are the revenue cutters, Bear, Rush and Corwin and the gunboats, Thetis and Mohican. Three or four vessels have already been seized and sent back under arrest to the ports they sailed from.

The James Boys' Home at The Fair.

One of the many curiosities to be seen at the coming world's fair will be the one and one-half story log cabin, once the home of those noted desperadoes, the James boys. The home is still occupied by their mother, Mrs. Zerkland Samuels, and in much the same condition as when the gang made the place their headquarters. There are yet however traces left of the desperate struggle made by the boys when surrounded by a legion of Pinkerton's men they fought for liberty. It was during this fight that the bomb was thrown by the officers which deprived the old lady of her arm and killed Johnnie Samuels. The hole torn in the corner of the house by the explosive still remains pretty much as it was when first made.

A Growing City.

One visiting Waukegan three or four years ago and leaving the impression that

gan brings hundreds of strangers and it would be no surprise to think that soon to see, within the next five years Waukegan have a population of fifty thousand people.

Tin Plate Manufacturers May Come.

Disputes from Washington state that ex-Congressman Owen of Indiana, who is superintendent of the Immigration bureau has decided that the tin-plate manufacturers can import foreign tin-plate makers under contract. It is held that tin plate making is a new industry here and hence the imported laborers would not come into competition with any class of labor. An attempt made at Pittsburg to manufacture tin-plate failed because the tariff was not high enough, but with the present tariff and the right to import foreign tin makers under contract the industry is apt to flourish in this country.

Will Be Removed To Peoria.

Plans are being laid by the members of the whiskey trust that will eventually result in the removal of the distilleries now located in Chicago to Peoria. The reason given is that owing to the location of the distilleries at Chicago, liquor cannot be produced as cheaply there as at Peoria, where the co-operation is 10 cents less per barrel and the cost of removing slops etc is reduced to a mere trifle by means of the river which flows by the distilleries and into which the refuse is dumped.

Laugh At The Alliance.

Board of Trade men in all sections of the country are wont to ridicule the idea of the farmers combining to get a corner on wheat. They say that the farmers have the crops and many of them need money badly and will consequently sell their grain to meet their obligations.

THE FIFTH ANNUAL FESTIVAL.

Sioux City Prizes Itself Another Magnificent Corn Palace.

The people of Sioux City have furnished many evidences of enterprise and progress, but in no way have they shown greater individuality than in the inauguration and realization of the Corn Palace idea. The project was entirely original with Sioux City, and there has never been a Corn Palace anywhere else. The enterprising people of Sioux City have erected four successive temples to Mondamin and a fifth Corn Palace is now being constructed on a larger and grander scale than ever before. The building will be 300 by 150 feet and the center tower rise 200 feet above the pavement. It will be thrown open to the world amid great pomp and splendor on the 1st day of October and remain open for seventeen days thereafter. The Mexican National Band from the City of Mexico has been secured as one of the attractions; a mammoth exhibit from Central and South America will be another, besides the county displays from the states of Dakota, Nebraska, Minnesota, Iowa, etc.

The railroad, recognizing the vast number of people who annually visit the Corn

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CLOSING OUT
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ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

ESTABLISHED SEPTEMBER 1, 1887
TOTALLY DESTROYED BY FIRE, MARCH 30, 1901
OUT ON TIME APRIL 2, 1901.

THE TRAVELER
SILVER LAKE CLIFFER
LAKE VILLA, ADVOCATE
WADSWORTH BLACKBIRD
J. J. BURKE, Pub.

— PUBLISHED WEEKLY —
From the Press of The Antioch News.

Subscribers who for any reason fail to receive their paper regularly should at once communicate the fact to the office, giving in addition to their name their P. O. address IN FULL.

Where the P. O. address of a subscriber has been changed and no notice of the same received at this office we will in no manner be responsible for the safe delivery of their paper until they have enabled us to make the proper corrections on our books by furnishing their change of address.

The political book makers are offering big odds against the Presidential chances of Shelby M. Culom of Illinois, and Isaac P. Gray, of Indiana. The "Is" of their respective States do not in the eyes of the political gamblers stand for "in it."

It is difficult to pick up a newspaper which does not contain the denial of some politician of prominence or would-be prominence, of the authenticity of a newspaper interview with him. Some people might suppose that this means that the average newspaper reporter is a professional liar, but it doesn't. It means in nine cases out of ten that the party interviewed has heard from his master, all politicians have masters, and that he must repudiate what he had previously said.

Ex-CONGRESSMAN PERKINS evidently had not consulted the official figures when he had that interview in which he represented the State of Kansas as being in a critical if not dying condition. He said money could not be borrowed in the State, and yet the returns from thirty-eight counties of the State, recently published, show that during the month of June nearly a half million, to be exact, \$474,074 was borrowed on farm mortgages, and that the farm mortgages paid off in the same period amounted to \$784,352.

Secretary Tracy has awarded the contract for building cruiser number

Texas has decided to set apart a spacious room in its Exposition building for an exhibit by the colored people of the state.

The New Orleans Machinery Company writes to Chief Buchanan that it will make a complete exhibit of cotton gins, sugar mills and other machinery at the Exposition. Another interesting invention that this company will bring is the first cotton gin made by Eli Whitney, which was invented some time in 1790.

All of the important trunk lines in the United States have agreed to transport exhibits at half the usual rates. This reduction is made by the different traffic associations. It applies to every class of exhibits except fancy horses cattle and other high priced animals. The latest traffic association to grant the half rate is the Trans-continental, an association that embraces all lines west of the Mississippi River. Similar action has already been taken by the Western Traffic Association, the Central Traffic Association, Trunk Line and New England Association.

The Wisconsin State building will be two stories high, with not less than 10,000 feet of floor space exclusive of porches. The whole structure is to be built of Wisconsin material. The exterior walls are to be of stone, brick, and terra cotta, and the roof of slate, tile or iron made in Wisconsin. The interior is to be ornamental and furnished with plate, beveled and mirror glass, Wisconsin pine and hardwood, and encaustic tile. The cost of the building is estimated at \$30,000. The commission has advertised for plans and offers a prize of \$300 for the accepted design and \$200 for the next in merit.

No Sealing There.

VICTORIA, B. C., July 27.—Sealing has been effectively stopped in Bering sea and all the Victoria fleet is now returning homeward. The entrance to the sea is now blocked by five American and two British war vessels, the latter being the Nymph and Pheasant. The United States vessels are the revenue cutters, Bear, Rush and Corwin and the gunboats, Thetis and Mohican. Three or four vessels have already been seized and sent back under arrest to the ports they sailed from.

The James Boys' Home at The Fair.

One of the many curiosities to be seen at the coming world's fair will be the one and one-half story log cabin, once the home of those noted desperadoes, the James boys. The home is still occupied by their mother, Mrs. Zerkel Samuels and in much the same condition as when the gang made the place their headquarters. There are yet however traces left of the desperate struggle made by the boys when surrounded by a legion of Pinkerton's men they fought for liberty. It was during this fight that the bomb was thrown by the officers which deprived the old lady of her arm and killed Johnnie Samuels. The hole torn in the corner of the house by the explosive still remains pretty much as it was when first made.

A Growing City.

One visiting Waukegan three or four years ago and finding that it was a

gan brings hundreds of strangers and it would be no surprise to think that in five years Waukegan will have a population of fifty thousand people.

Tin Plate Manufacturers May Come.

Dispaters from Washington state that ex-Congressman Owen of Indiana, who is superintendent of the Immigration bureau has decided that the tin-plate manufacturers can import foreign tin-plate makers under contract. It is held that tin plate making is a new industry here and hence the imported laborers would not come into competition with any class of labor. An attempt made at Pittsburg to manufacture tin-plate failed because the tariff was not high enough, but with the present tariff and the right to import foreign tin makers under contract the industry is apt to flourish in this country.

Will Be Removed To Peoria.

Plans are being laid by the members of the whiskey trust that will eventually result in the removal of the distilleries now located in Chicago to Peoria. The reason given is that owing to the location of the distilleries at Chicago, liquor cannot be produced as cheaply there as at Peoria, where the coeprage is 10 cents less per barrel and the cost of removing slops etc is reduced to a mere trifle by means of the river which flows by the distilleries and into which the refuse is dumped.

Laugh At The Alliance.

Board of Trade men in all sections of the country are wont to ridicule the idea of the farmers combining to get a corner on wheat. They say that the farmers have the crops and many of them need money badly and will consequently sell their grain to meet their obligations.

THE FIFTH ANNUAL FESTIVAL.

Sioux City Prizes Itself on Another Magnificent Corn Palace.

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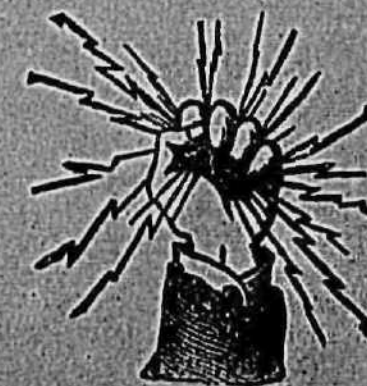
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Vol. IV. No. 47.

J. J. BURKE,
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

Antioch, Illinois, Thursday Morning, July 30, 1891.

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TAKE NOTICE!

I will sell for next thirty days, (then prices will advance,) lots in the beautiful Sub-division of Washburn Park, Waukegan, Ills.
FOR
\$125.00 TO \$250.00 A PIECE.
CASH PAYMENT \$5.00 AND UPWARDS.
BALANCE \$1.00 PER WEEK AND UPWARDS.
NO INTEREST CHARGED ON DEFERRED PAYMENTS.

These Prices Include GRADED STREETS AND Wooden Sidewalks.
THIS PROPERTY
adjoins Washburn & Moen Mfg. Co.'s Townsite tract, which lies
JUST SOUTH OF WAUKEGAN.

The Washburn & Moen Mfg. Co., the largest makers of wire in this country chose this site one year ago; their immense factory buildings are nearing completion. This company will start with a working force of 2,000 men this fall. These men and their families will live in the vicinity of the works. Figuring five persons to a family this will insure a population of 10,000 inhabitants for the new town. Other factories are seeking sites in this vicinity and it can be safely estimated that before two years elapse there will be a town adjoining Waukegan with a population of 20,000 people. In these lots I offer a rare investment, the man who buys now will double his money in the next twelve months. Don't miss this grand opportunity to make money. For further particulars apply to

EDMUND B. McCLANAHAN,

OFFICE IN SLYFIELD BUILDING, WASHINGTON ST., WAUKEGAN, ILL.

Wisconsin Central Line Time Table.

GOING NORTH.
No. 1. 7:00 A. M.
No. 3. 11:00 A. M.
No. 5. 3:00 P. M.
No. 7. 7:00 P. M.
GOING SOUTH.
No. 2. 8:00 A. M.
No. 4. 12:00 P. M.
No. 6. 4:00 P. M.
No. 8. 8:00 P. M.

TRAINS GIVEN STOP AT ANTIOCH
Reference made to stop on signal. C runs
Sundays only. D runs Mondays only. A daily
D daily except Sunday.

W. F. ZIEGLER, AGT.

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR IN ADVANCE
\$1.25 IF NOT PAID IN 60 DAYS.

At the Antioch Post Office, Antioch, Ills.
Subscriptions: One year, \$1.25; six months, \$0.75; three months, \$0.45.

A. K. BURKE, LOCAL EDITOR.

Antioch Home News.

Dvorak's Quintette Aug. 6.
Attend the temperance lecture to-morrow (Friday) evening.

Mrs. C. O. Foltz has been quite ill with inflammatory rheumatism during the past week.

Plans are out for the new Rogers building but whether they will be adopted or not we do not know.

The tin roof on A. Chinn's new building was completed last week. Parties from Burlington did the work.

Mr. A. Chinn received the ice box, counters etc. for his new meat market during the past week. They were purchased in Chicago.

Thursday evening, August 6th is the date fixed for Prof. Vilim's grand concert in this village. All should attend as this certainly will be a rare musical treat.

Mr. W. F. Poole, the Grays Lake jeweler was a caller at our office Monday last. He is working up quite a trade in the repairing line in the vicinity of Grays Lake and Lake Villa.

Mr. Hugh Atchinson will give a temperance lecture at the M. E. church to-morrow (Friday) evening to which he is cordially invited. This lecture will be made as interesting as possible and all should attend.

On Saturday last occurred the death of Mr. Fred Sherwood of Lake Villa from typhoid fever. Deceased was a young man well known and highly respected in this vicinity and the sorrowing relatives have the heartfelt sympathy of their many friends in this their deep affliction. The funeral took place at the Centennial church on Monday last and was largely attended. The remains were laid at rest in the cemetery at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Barnes of Salem were in our village Tuesday.

Mr. J. C. James Sr. was in Chicago the fore part of the week.

Mrs. Thomas Wilton has been on the sick list for the past few days.

Mr. J. B. Story made a trip to the bustling little city of Chicago the fore part of the week.

Mrs. Swarthout, who has been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Freuch, and other friends in this village during the past week.

The Dvorak's Quintette of Chicago, under the able management of Professor Joseph Vilim, will give a grand musical concert at the M. E. Church Aug. 6. Tickets: Adults 85 cents, children under 12 years, 15 cents. Everybody come.

Mr. C. O. Foltz lately received another car load of melons, this making the second one he has had so far this year, besides a number of other smaller shipments. The first car load was disposed of in less than a week and the present one bids fair to be all gone in even less time than the first one. This is as good a point for the sale of fruit as any in the county.

News reached here Monday of the accidental drowning in Huntley lake, of James Nichols a young man living on the Dodge farm near Millburn. Young Nichols in company with James Webb went to the lake for a bath and while in the water was taken with cramps and sank to the bottom. The body did not again rise to the surface as is usually the case and before aid could reach him he had perished. The blow is a sad one to the sorrowing relatives who have the deepest sympathy of their many friends and neighbors.

The following letter with remittance for a five line advertisement in the News of July 2, in which the writer advertised for a coat that had been lost somewhere between Antioch and the lake resorts, explains itself, and gives a good pointer to our business men and others. The letter is as follows:

"Office Chicago Herald, July 23, '01.
Dear Mr. Burke:
Enclosed find 25c for ad. in News of July 2. We got the coat within a week after the publication of the ad. It pays to advertise in the News.
Truly, Harry G. Forker.

The Lake County Agricultural Fair will be held at Liberty Sep. 22 to 25.

M. A. Howard has commenced work on the foundation of Mr. B. Pierce's new residence.

Quite a number from both churches attended the Sunday school at Beach Grove last Sunday afternoon.

Lathers are at work on the brick building and those of us who are waiting to move into it are beginning to grow hopeful.

Br'er Riggs of the Geneva Journal has purchased a new set of spectacles, presumably to flaws in the McKinley bill and the "cussedness" of the people of Richmond.

Once more the grim messenger of death, has entered our village taken therefrom another of our honored residents of the past. Two weeks ago we were called on to record the death of Myron Emmons one of our most estimable ladies and on Tuesday morning last the role of the departed pioneers of the county again augmented by the death of Mrs. Jones, the mother of Eugene Smith and Messrs. Riley Jones of this village. For some time past she has been with the family of the latter and was at his home in this place when her death occurred. She leaves a family of several children and of friends to mourn her loss. A funeral will be held today (Thursday) at one o'clock from the home to the Oakland cemetery.

COUNTY SEAT ITEMS.
From our regular Correspondent.

Postmaster Murry spent last Sunday at Fox Lake.

The Lindsay family are rusticated at Druce's Lake.

Dr. Leunox of the Wire Works has recently been here.

Warren Heath of Libertyville was in Waukegan Thursday.

W. P. Yeoman and J. P. Hull have purchased lots at Druce's Lake.

Washburn Park, the new subdivision is attracting a considerable attention.

Theo. H. Durst who is connected with the new bank has removed to this city.

Steamers have been coming from Chicago almost daily, loaded with excursionists.

A fine literary entertainment was given Monday evening at the Christian Church.

Messrs Rogers & Co. will occupy the new Blowney store with a large dry goods stock.

The Board of Supervisors met last week. They concluded to grant licenses for selling liquors.

The city is to furnish two more arc lamps, one on Grand Avenue and one on Utica street.

Miss Lincoln and Mrs. Waite have purchased the new Dolan house on Hickory street for \$2,300.

The Sons of Veterans will give their second picnic of the season at Allen's Grove, Gages Lake, Aug. 5th.

Prof. C. L. Sawyer has decided to give up school teaching and engage in real estate business in Waukegan.

The valuable horse recently stolen from Mr. Truesdell of the State line has been recovered. The thief is here in jail.

John King has commenced erecting a fine residence on a part of the Homer Cook property on Utica street.

E. Mead has built a new coal shed near the old Dow Factory. It is on both the Belt Line and Northwestern tracks.

Mr. Barber is erecting a new house on Grand Avenue.

Rev. H. W. Reed, pastor of the Baptist Church is taking a vacation.

It is probable that the new bank will begin business about August 1st.

Mr. Will Woodhouse received a fatal accident last Saturday while loading hay. He resided northwest of this city.

Rev. Ott, pastor of the Christian Church has tendered his resignation to take effect in September. He is well liked here and his departure is regretted.

Judge H. W. Blodgett celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday Tuesday. He has resided here for fifty years and has acted as a Judge for twenty years.

Mr. Will H. Stratton who was called to Plainfield, Ills. last week on account of a fatal accident to his mother, did not reach there in time to find her alive.

The indications are that the Safe & Lock property will be purchased by a noted manufacturing company from the east and employ several hundred hands.

Licenses have been sold to Antioch dealers at a fee of \$500. In some parts of the county liquors were being sold in violation of the law. The board are concluded to provide the township of Waukegan with four polling places, owing to the increased population.

The death of Mr. Dewitt Spalding occurred at his home Saturday July 25th, a short distance west of this city after an illness of several months. The funeral occurred Sunday. The interment was at Spalding Corners Cemetery. Mrs. Spalding was identified with the early history of Waukegan and had many friends.

The Wheeler Tannery buildings and grounds have been purchased by the Bates Iron and Steel Co. which was located in South Chicago and burned last fall. Mr. E. S. Lamb, formerly a resident of this city is connected with this firm. The company expect to be engaged in business here by January 1st as the buildings can be easily converted into use for this company.

HICKORY.

D. B. Webb has his house full of summer boarders.

B. W. Ames is putting up a new wind mill.

We were glad to see Mr. J. Surmeski, an old time resident.

Chester Ames from Indiana is visiting his brothers over Sunday.

Mrs. T. H. Spencer from Chicago was visiting with her Aunt, Mrs. A. P. Ames this week.

Miss Josie Webb has had a dress maker this week. I hear she is to teach at Deerfield again.

James McGuire was seen on our streets again this week. We are glad he is able to be out again.

What is the matter with Mr. Perkins? He goes around our corners like a whirlwind going south.

Our lake is getting famous for its fish, one hundred and twenty-five lb. being caught there in one day, and not small ones either.

Irene Kennedy is expected home soon from her trip on the Lakes.

Minnie Webb is back from Waukegan where she has been for a week.

Mr. A. P. Ames is having his house and barn painted, which is a great improvement. Why don't his neighbors follow his example?

There were a number of Waukegan people at church Sunday, Miss Alda Taylor, Miss Nellie Webb, Abbie Ames, who is staying with her aunt in that place, and Miss Nettie Sluman.

The L. S. C. done very well with their Peach Social considering the threatening weather. Some one wrote that they were sleeping but they did not look much like it Tuesday evening. The young ladies know how to make candy for it is seldom you taste such sweets this side of Chicago. Hope they will make some more.

A NEIGHBOR.

Wisconsin Central Time Table.
Trains arrive at and depart from Trevor as follows:

NORTH.
No. 1. 7:00 A. M.
No. 3. 11:00 A. M.
No. 5. 3:00 P. M.
No. 7. 7:00 P. M.
SOUTH.
No. 2. 8:00 A. M.
No. 4. 12:00 P. M.
No. 6. 4:00 P. M.
No. 8. 8:00 P. M.

Reference made to stop on signal only. A runs daily. D daily except Sunday. C Sunday only. D Mondays only. Through tickets furnished at lowest rates. GEORGE SHAWVER, AGENT.

S. A. DIDAMA Local Editor.

TREVOR, WIS.

A Crowley does not seem to gain very fast but is still able to be around the house.

N. J. Schumacher is able to be around again, he had a pretty severe attack of pleurisy.

Farmers are getting well along with their haying and have begun harvesting grain.

E. A. Kennedy is able to ride out again. Dr. Kari of Antioch was called rather late but straightened him out all right in short order.

Mr. James Sabin and his son-in-law left Trevor last Thursday night for Guide Rock, Nebraska, to visit his two brothers who left this town a long time ago.

Sheep from the Northwest are beginning to come here for the Chicago market. Quite a number of double deck cars were unloaded here last week and fed at Walker Curtiss' Ranch.

James Shaver and wife have taken their residence with Geo. Shaver, our station agent. The old gentleman is an old soldier invalid who has been unable to walk for a number of years but gets around quite lively on his 3 wheeled bicycle.

Mrs. Mutter the mother of Mrs. Frank Garland died last week and was buried at Liberty Cemetery on Friday of last week; thus one after another of the old residents drop away leaving a remembrance of their good deeds behind, and many friends to mourn their loss.

All the lake resorts are full of guests, making a good many smiling faces. The Sylvan hotel has as many as it can accommodate and has one of the finest locations around the lakes, a beautiful grove and a fine beach, and has access to six lakes by water.

Sam M. Stewart is about to move to Northwestern Iowa in a few days he is buying quite a large flock of sheep to take out there. He is taking the advice of Horace Greeley who said: "Young Man, go west." Having bought 150 acres of land, which he intends to make for himself and wife a home. Success attend his enterprise.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN.
Miscellaneous Wants.

Advertisements under this head, seven cents per line each insertion. Ordinarily, 7 words make a line.

LOST.—A silver bracelet at Soller's Grove, Saturday evening. Reward offered for return of same to J. Edinger, Grays Lake, Ill.

FOR SALE.—A fifteen ball pool table with balls complete. Will be sold cheap. Who wants it? Address the NEWS, Antioch, Ills.

CORRESPONDENTS WANTED.
We want a good live Correspondent in every locality not now represented in the NEWS. Write for terms.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

PUBLIC NOTICE. I hereby advise that the Subscribers, Executors of the Last Will and Testament of Amel Burnett deceased, will attend the County Court of Lake County, at a term thereof to be held at the Court House in Waukegan, in said County, on the first Monday of Sept., next 1891, when and where all persons having claims against said Estate are notified and requested to present the same to said Court for adjudication.

SAMUEL DEWEY WARNER.
JEROME B. BURKETT.
Executors of the last Will and testament of said deceased.

Waukegan, June 17, 1891.

A Grand Premium Offer.

An Opportunity for Someone to get a Western Dictionary Free of Cost.

Wishing to increase the circulation of the NEWS to the largest possible limit within the next six months, we have decided to offer a Western Chamber's Dictionary, the standard authority in library and home, published by G. & C. Merriam, at Springfield, Mass., containing over 100,000 entries. The "Grand Premium" will be given to the person who can get the largest list of subscribers to the NEWS at \$1.00 per year, before the first day of January 1892. This is an opportunity for some one to get a magnificent work for a little labor. Sample copies of the NEWS will be sent free to any person getting up a club. Address the NEWS Antioch, Ills.

AN ENTERPRISING MAN.
MACON, Mo., April 10, 1891.

Queen City Silver and Nickel Plating Co., East St. Louis, Ills.

I read Mrs. Bailey's experience selling games and am tempted to give my experience plating. I paid \$5.00 for one of Queen Platers, for plating gold, silver or nickel. I had no trouble to get all the knives, forks, spoons, casters and jewelry I could plate. The first week I made \$27.00 clear profit; the second \$32.40, and am now averaging \$45.00 per week. I have advised a number of my friends to try this business and they are all doing well. The machine is complete and does the work rapidly. I can make as much selling platers as plating. Hoping my experience will benefit others.

I am yours truly,

B. G. STOOKY.

If you want to make more clear money than you ever made in your life, send for circulars and price of the Queen Plater; for gold, silver, nickel, copper and brass plating can be used by any one. Plates beautiful and equal to the finest new work. Every class of goods, or metals, \$20 a day can easily be made. Address, Queen City Silver and Nickel Plating Co., East St. Louis, Ill.

Canada Thistle Notice.

The time has come to cut all Canada Thistles in the town of Antioch. Any person whether land owner, renter or occupier, who shall neglect to cut all Canada Thistles on his premises, or allow them to go to seed is liable to a fine of not less than ten dollars, or more than one hundred dollars. Ask the farmers if any Canada Thistles went to seed in the town of Antioch last year, and they will say yes, acres of them. Now, if this be true, some one should be prosecuted. Who is to blame? The Commissioner has notified each person of the penalty, also to cut all Canada Thistles before they mature; he has done his duty, next comes the duty of any farmer knowing thistles is full of seed to notify the Thistle Commissioner and if he don't attend to it, see the Thistle Commissioner and fine him ten dollars for neglect of duty. I will make cost to the party, this season, that will allow Canada Thistles to mature on his land, whether he be owner, renter, or occupier.

Can Canada Thistles be killed? Yes. How? Take a sharp hoe, go to the patch in Spring, whether meadow or plowed, and chop every thistle below the ground, and one day in each week, look over the patch, cut all that can be found every week, and it will kill them in one season. My references are the Supervisor of the town of Antioch, and the agent of the Millburn Insurance Co. T. WILTON, Thistle Commissioner.

DR. PRICE'S
Cream Baking
Powder.
Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard

THE ANTIOCH NEWS.

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Latest Summary Intelligence From All Parts.

Customs officers have been notified that lottery tickets and advertisements are prohibited importations.

Peter Wendel, an El Paso (Texas) saloonkeeper, cursed the American flag in the presence of a number of Americans, who retaliated by completely demolishing the saloon and driving Wendel out of town.

The Secretary of the Treasury has suspended his order for the deportation to China of a Chinaman recently convicted of illegal entry into the United States. The British minister claims the Chinaman is a resident of Canada.

Prisoners in the Mauch Chunk (Pa.) jail struck Wednesday, but were brought to terms by a bread and water diet.

Fire which has been burning in the Farm Hill mine at Dunbar, Pa., since June 16, 1890, has finally been extinguished.

Michael Blake, a farmer, aged 50, living near Heliolt, Wk., committed suicide.

Justice A. M. Craig, ex-Senator A. W. Berggren, and other prominent citizens have subscribed \$100,000 stock for a new State bank at Galesburg, Ill.

The executive session of the Fruit Growers' association of Southeastern Illinois met at Flora and decided to hold a two days' session at Sallor Springs Sept. 3 and 9.

The body of William B. Green, a bricklayer, who lived with Lewis Dill, a farmer, four miles from Shelbyville, Ind., was found at a stock well on Dill's premises.

"Handsome Harry" Lathier, a notorious Pennsylvania gambler eloped with Miss Lizzie Johnson, a rich and beautiful girl of Shamokin.

William Johnson (colored) was lynched at Henderson, Texas.

Fire still rages in the Republic iron mine. The loss has reached \$100,000. The Pennsylvania steel works at Steelton shut down. There was no rioting.

The alleged blackmailing scheme against Edwin Booth proves to be a canard. The story was based on a charge that Booth's father was a bigamist.

Finley Roy, of Three Rivers, Mich., was killed in a runaway.

A little son of Clifford Rhodes, of Elkhorn, Wis., was drowned in Lauderdale lake.

Mrs. George Bassett, of Udolpho, Minn., became the mother of triplets, all of whom are doing well.

Eleven more saloonkeepers of Aurora, Ill., were held to the grand jury on the charge of selling liquor without licenses.

The firm of George W. Fowler & Son, of Kansas City, owners of the big packing plant, has been reorganized and hereafter will be known as the George W. Fowler Sons & Co., limited.

The ship of Persia is dangerously ill.

Petroleum has been struck on the Greek island of Zante.

Russian clericals demand the active enforcement of the penal laws against Standists.

The German government is again considering the advisability of reducing duties on grain.

Thomas Sexton, member of Parliament, has dropped his action for libel against the Edinburgh Scotsman.

Troops stationed at Corrientes, in Argentine, revolted and four men were killed before the outbreak was suppressed.

The only countries now outside the Universal Postal Congress are Cape Colony and the south African Republics. At the recent meeting in Vienna a number of important changes were made regarding postal cards and the registry fee.

No great significance has been attached on change in New York to the report that the St. Paul has borrowed between one and two millions on its treasury assets.

The French Senate adjourned before reaching the pork section of the tariff bill. This does not follow from antagonism and it is expected they will consider the matter soon after reconvening next autumn.

The body of an unknown man who had evidently been murdered was found in an old well, five miles from Indianapolis.

Henry S. Bailey pleaded guilty at Petersburg, Ill., to the charge of burglary and was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary.

Noah Satro, of Hartington, Neb., was buried beneath ten feet of sand which caved in on him in a well. When rescued he was dead.

While driving home the wagon of Scario Hill, of Baldwin, Wis., was struck by lightning. Mr. Hill was killed and his two sons fatally injured.

Custom receipts at the port of New York for the first twenty days of July were \$9,795,487, a decrease of \$3,285,531 as compared with the same period last year.

Ex-Gov. Foraker and Senator Sherman held a conference at Cincinnati.

Thomas Lowry of Minneapolis was elected president of the "800" road.

Secretary of the Treasury Foster has decided to continue the coinage of silver.

Amzi Morrison, ex-city marshal of Fort Madison, Iowa, eloped with Miss Eliza Best.

Secretary Balfour intimated in the House of Commons that a local government bill for Ireland will be introduced next session which Timothy Healy promises will have the support of the Irish members.

Over 100 conversions is the record of the sixteen-day camp-meeting at May View, Mich., which was in charge of Evangelists Koon and Sanderlin and Singer G. D. Elderkin.

Kansas Alliance men are advocating Senator Puffer for the Presidential nomination by the People's party.

WILL SEND WHEAT UP.

FARMERS PREPARING TO RUN A BIG CORNER.

The Farmers' Alliance, making arrangements to keep the wheat crop from the market.

St. Paul, Minn., July 25.—The Farmers' alliance is engaged in an attempt to corner the entire wheat crop of the United States. At 317 West Main street for several days a large force of employees have been engaged in printing out circulars with a view not only of having the alliance men of the United States but all classes of farmers, to back their wheat crop until the price has been advanced to a high point.

In other words the alliance press bureau and State press bureau are working together, endeavoring to unite the farmers of the United States in a plan to corner the wheat market, in which the producers shall be the stockholders, and by which the speculators and wheat buyers will be squeezed to the wall.

At the head of the movement is George M. Muller, editor of the State and a prominent Alliance man. The circular, which recites the benefits of combination and urges the formation of the "trust," estimates the wheat crop of 1891 in the United States at 500,000,000 bushels. The promoters of the farmers' wheat trust believe that four-fifths of this wheat can be held back by the farmers from four to eight weeks, by which time it is thought that prices will have gone skyward. Lists bearing the names of secretaries of every Alliance in the United States are now in the hands of Mr. Muller. The circular has been sent to the Alliance of all the eastern growing States.

Alliance Wheat Statistics. Washington, July 25.—The movement is again made that a huge corner on wheat is being manipulated by the Farmers' Alliance. The National officers assert that they have no part in the plan, as it is a subject within the local Alliance bodies.

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THE MINERS ARE AHEAD.

They seem likely to win the Tennessee House.

Knoxville, Tenn., July 24.—It is generally believed that there is little danger of bloodshed in the mining regions. Gov. Buchanan reached the city this morning from Nashville and began work.

He stated that before he left Nashville he had decided to call an extra session of the Legislature and had already made a call for elections to fill vacancies in the Legislature. In his call for a special session he will embody a recommendation to the Legislature that the convict lease system be modified if not repealed.

In the meanwhile pending the election, the convicts must return to the Knoxville mines, from which they have been expelled. If the miners agree not to molest them until such time as the Legislature may act. The militia will be sent home.

The committee from the miners, although having power to act, concluded that the decision of the Governor should be laid off until before the miners as a whole, and the Governor was so informed.

A mass meeting of miners will be held immediately upon its arrival, and the matter will be definitely decided.

FRENCH FURY.

Crowd at an Execution Becomes Turbulent and Skulds Are Cracked.

Paris, July 24.—A remarkable scene was witnessed in the Place de la Roquette early this morning, where a triple execution was announced to take place. Immense crowds of the lowest Parisians gathered in expectation of witnessing the event, many of them intoxicated. The throng at first confined itself to the usual noisy demonstrations of shouting, whistling, and singing and dancing to while away the time. Gradually, however, a turbulent spirit began to manifest itself, incited by the bolder talk of a number of anarchist agitators, who took advantage of the occasion to air their theories. The mob at last became absolutely unruly, and only the presence of a large force ofgendarmes, who charged upon the rioters, averted a serious outbreak. The rioters offered a stubborn resistance for a time, but were forced to yield at last to the authorities, after numberless heads had been cracked by the batons and sabers of thegendarmes. Seventeen of the foremost members of the mob were arrested.

SHE THOUGHT TOO MUCH.

And Sooner Than Go to the Asylum a Chicago Woman Suicides.

Chicago, July 24.—Alarmed by the report of a pistol, Rudolph Roden, of 1041 North Halsted street, hurried to his wife's room at daybreak this morning. He found her lying dead on the bed, bleeding from a bullet wound in the right temple.

Mrs. Roden has been crazy for some time. Last year she was admitted to Kankakee, and after living there a few months was discharged as cured. She returned home, but recently the old trouble began to make itself apparent, and Roden was preparing to have her recommitted to the asylum. She learned of the proceedings and had been worrying about her probable separation from husband and children. This morning after Roden dressed and left the room she shot herself.

JUDGE M'KAY ON THE RACK.

He Is Told by the Kansas Supreme Court that He Must Obey Orders.

Topeka, Kan., July 25.—Chief Justice Horton took but little time in convincing G. W. McKay, the Alliance judge from Harper county, and the guardian and attorney of Albert Honeywell, that orders of the Supreme court must neither be ignored nor evaded. Judge McKay was charged with having issued orders in direct violation of an order issued by the Supreme court.

Chief Justice Horton said that if Judge McKay and the other defendants were willing to assume the orders that they would carry out the orders already made the matter could be disposed of very easily, but if they were not he could show them in a manner that they would not get at all pleasant the rulings of the highest court of the State could not be treated with impunity. He then called upon Judge McKay to make a statement.

The farmer judge promptly and with some embarrassment declared that he believed he had proceeded according to law and that he had no intention of holding the Supreme court in contempt. He then stated that he thoroughly understood the position of the Supreme court he promised to govern himself accordingly.

Warned Against Balmaceda.

LONDON, July 27.—Capt. Armit, recently on the Chilean war-ship Presidente Pinto writes warning Englishmen not to accept offers made by President Balmaceda's agents. He says he has three months' service in the Chilean navy and claims he was unable to get payment for his services and sailors who asked for pay were put in irons.

Case of Fitzsimmons' Trainers.

St. Paul, Minn., July 27.—Judge Cory this morning held that the complaint against Carroll and Smith, Fitzsimmons' trainers, was good. The case was continued one week in order to secure a jury, according to the municipal court act of 1880.

Have Confidence in the Government.

ST. LOUIS, N. S. W., July 25.—In the debate in the House of Parliament yesterday on the sheep-shearers' strike, Mr. Dilks, the opposition leader, moved a vote of want of confidence in the government. This motion being put was defeated by a vote of 80 to 57.

Must Discharge French Employees.

PARIS, July 24.—The French government has forwarded a demand to the captain of the Chilean cruiser El Presidente Pinto, now lying at Toulon, to discharge any French subjects engaged by him as stokers or firemen. The captain is now endeavoring to engage Italians in their places.

Artillerymen Killed at Practice.

VENNA, July 24.—At the premature explosion of a Sharpshooter shell during artillery practice at Felixdorf yesterday several artillerymen were killed and a number injured.

ROSE IS IN FOR LIFE.

THE WISCONSIN MURDERESS SENT TO WAUPUN.

Weeping and Wailing Among Her Friends When the Pretty Milwaukee Girl Goes to Prison.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 25.—It was a day of sadness and sentiment at Lancaster yesterday. Rose Zolodoff, the young milliner of Highland Center, who was tried and convicted of murdering her friend, Ella Maly, was taken to Waupun to serve a life sentence. All Lancaster, save the twelve men who listened to the evidence as jurors, believed her innocent. They have not hesitated to say so, and since the trial Rose has had every attention shown her. Her cell has been kept filled with roses, and photographs have been sold her pictures by the hundreds and the farmers for miles about have journeyed to Lancaster to see her.

A large crowd assembled at the jail, fully one-half being women, and an exceedingly lachrymose time there was. At a few minutes after 9 o'clock the bus drove to the side gate of the jail yard and waited for the prisoner.

As soon as she had been lifted into the bus she was rapidly driven to the depot, where a large crowd filled the platform. During the ride Rose seemed to be in a stupor and on arriving at the depot was wholly unable to assist herself. Deputy Metcalf, who has been one of the prisoner's best friends and who accompanied her to Waupun, took her in his arms and carried her to her seat in the coach. The train, which was held a little over time, immediately pulled out.

The last night in the jail was passed by the prisoner under the influence of a narcotic. She seems to have lost all hope. Early in the evening she said to the woman in attendance: "I am innocent. They have urged me to have hope that as long as I was innocent everything would come out right, but now I have no hope. I forgive them all. I have prayed for Mary Harris all that she may see things in their true light—that she may know I am innocent. I harbor no hard feelings toward any, even the jury who have so wronged me. I forgive."

PANIC IN THE PIT.

Chicago Bulls and Bears Receive a Wholesome Shock.

Chicago, July 25.—If the prompt action of excited bystanders a murder was prevented on the board of trade today. Henry Adkins attempted to take the life of Thomas Wells, manager for Kinkwood & Co., a commission firm, and to say that there was wild excitement on the floor of the board when the attempted murder took place but mildly expresses the real situation. It was about 11:15 o'clock when a wild-eyed man pushed his way past the doorkeeper of the board with the remark that he was looking for Tom Wells.

Wells was standing near the wheat pit. Adkins on perceiving him advanced closely, and ramming his hand into his hip pocket, pulled out a medium-sized revolver. The throng was so great that no one noticed this action. Without a word Adkins, whose face was flushed with agitation and fury, pointed the revolver toward the wheat traders who were gathered about the pit. The crowd almost immediately leveled the gun at Wells' breast and pressed the muzzle against his coat, when he was arrested by the bystanders. After being taken to the station he said he was insane. No other cause can be assigned.

BLAINE IS READY IF WANTED.

J. H. Manley Says the Secretary Will Not Decline a Nomination.

DETROIT, Mich., July 25.—A local paper publishes the following: Capt. William A. Gavett of this city yesterday received an important letter from J. H. Manley of Augusta, Me., in response to a letter written by him. The subjects of inquiry on the part of Mr. Gavett were the health of Secretary James C. Blaine and his possible candidacy. The replies are especially significant when it is remembered that Mr. Manley has for years been a warm personal friend and the political confidant of Mr. Blaine. Mr. Manley asserts that Mr. Blaine's health is almost fully regained, and that he will return to Washington in the fall with all his vigor and strength of both mind and body. He further says that Mr. Blaine cannot become a candidate for the Republican nomination, but that in his opinion if the Republican party wants him for standard-bearer in 1892 all it has to do is to nominate him and that he will accept.

THE NEXT SPEAKER.

Congressman Chipman Thinks He Will Come from the South.

WASHINGTON, July 24.—Congressman Chipman thinks that the next Speaker will come from the South, and adds: "Blaine and Cleveland have a larger personal following than any other men on this continent. In the Democratic party the latter is certainly the most conspicuous figure. He sounded the key-note of tariff reform, and if that is the principal issue in 1892 he would be the natural leader. If he is not nominated I doubt if any Eastern man will be. This would bar both Hill and Gorman. The latter is a strong man and a good one, and may be seriously considered by the democracy for the first place on the ticket. Michigan will beyond doubt give a majority of her electoral votes to the democratic candidate. It will also elect a democratic legislature in 1892, which will choose a successor to Senator Stockbridge."

Tried to Kill His Wife.

PORTLAND, Ind., July 23.—John Dilott, a country school teacher, is showing a great desire to kill some one, and his wife applied for a divorce yesterday. They have been married about three months. Dilott shot at his wife several times lately but without effect, and has also threatened to kill his father-in-law and mother-in-law, as well as several neighbors.

Killed by Lightning.

TITUS, Ind., July 25.—During a heavy storm lightning struck the house of John W. Hinkle near Goldsmith, killing his wife and child.

GEN. MILES AT CAMP LINCOLN.

Distinguished Visitors Witness the Brigade Dress Parade.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 25.—The great event of the day at Camp Lincoln was the arrival of the distinguished visitor, Maj.-Gen. Nelson A. Miles, U. S. A. He was accompanied by Major Peter D. Vroom, assistant inspector-general, and Capt. Marion P. Mans, aide-de-camp. They were met at the depot by Col. Farland Hall and Lieut. Florian O. Bartlett of Gen. Fitz Simon staff, and after a brief stop at the hotel to change their attire for the uniform of their rank in the United States army were driven to camp.

The First regiment had been detailed for escort duty and met the party at the gate of the camp grounds. The visitors were escorted across the parade grounds amid the booming of the battery guns to brigade headquarters, where the regiment was drawn up in line and presented arms as Gen. Miles alighted from his carriage. The regiment was headed by the Elgin military band and made a splendid appearance, being complimented by Gen. Miles. After a short time had been spent at headquarters Gen. Miles and his aides made a tour of the camp and visited the regimental officers.

An order was issued by Gen. Fitz Simon today, which was read at dress parade, commending Private Charles Andrews of company H, Third Infantry, for his bravery in saving the life of Private Peeler at the swimming pool yesterday.

A MOTHER'S DELUSION.

She Declares That Her Daughter Are the Victims of Persecution.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, July 24.—Last Wednesday neighbors noticed that the windows of Widow Stein's three-room cottage were darkened and the house had the appearance of being deserted. No sign of life appeared about the house until Monday, when Mrs. Stein was seen peering from a rear door. Some investigation was made, but nothing definite was done until yesterday, when a policeman called. Mrs. Stein answered him from a window. She declared that evil-minded men were after her beautiful 18-year-old daughter and her 9-year-old child. It is known that the eldest daughter has been deaf for several weeks, and it was evident the mother, too, had become insane. Today attempts were made to get into the house by friends and officers, but they all proved futile. Tomorrow the doors will be forced. Nothing has been seen of either girl and many fear a tragedy has occurred. Mrs. Stein has a revolver and threatens to shoot any one who attempts to enter.

A PANIC IN A CONFECTIONERY.

A Boy Seriously Hurt by the Explosion of a Barrel of Alcohol.

NEW YORK, July 24.—An explosion of a barrel of alcohol in the confectionery manufacturing establishment of M. Hostetter, in Brooklyn, followed by fire, caused a terrible panic among the girls working in the upper story, but all got out safely. One boy was seriously burned by the explosion. The loss is \$3,000.

Iowa Crops Badly Damaged.

WATERLOO, Iowa, July 24.—The worst storm in years has hit Central Iowa today, and the crops are being overthrown, and the property is being destroyed. Many houses are in ruins, and the city was struck by lightning. A large barn on the farm of C. A. Round, one mile south of Cedar Falls, was struck by lightning and destroyed, together with a lot of farm machinery, several head of stock, and 140 tons of new hay.

Cherokee Again Mooted.

CHICKASAW, Iowa, July 24.—Yesterday morning Cherokee county was visited by a most disastrous rain and wind storm. Railroad creek in this city attained a height of but two feet lower than last month when it wrought such terrible havoc. Much alarm was felt by the residents on the flat and many of them deserted their homes.

Channey Depew in London.

LONDON, July 24.—Channey M. Depew arrived here last night. He said his trip was his usual summer outing, connected neither with business nor the world's fair. "Of course," said he, "as the New York State commissioner I shall do all I possibly can to help the fair along and be of what assistance I can to the commissioners now here."

THE MARKETS.

Chicago.

CHICAGO, July 25.—Wheat opened strong on the enormous export business at the seaboard. The foreign market was the range of prices on the regular board: Wheat—July, 89.10-89.15; August, 88.10-88.15; September, 87.10-87.15; October, 86.10-86.15; November, 85.10-85.15; December, 84.10-84.15; January, 83.10-83.15; February, 82.10-82.15; March, 81.10-81.15; April, 80.10-80.15; May, 79.10-79.15; June, 78.10-78.15; July, 77.10-77.15; August, 76.10-76.15; September, 75.10-75.15; October, 74.10-74.15; November, 73.10-73.15; December, 72.10-72.15; January, 71.10-71.15; February, 70.10-70.15; March, 69.10-69.15; April, 68.10-68.15; May, 67.10-67.15; June, 66.10-66.15; July, 65.10-65.15; August, 64.10-64.15; September, 63.10-63.15; October, 62.10-62.15; November, 61.10-61.15; December, 60.10-60.15; January, 59.10-59.15; February, 58.10-58.15; March, 57.10-57.15; April, 56.10-56.15; May, 55.10-55.15; June, 54.10-54.15; July, 53.10-53.15; August, 52.10-52.15; September, 51.10-51.15; October, 50.10-50.15; November, 49.10-49.15; December, 48.10-48.15; January, 47.10-47.15; February, 46.10-



A Martyr to Style.
I despise this way of wearing
Gowns that trail into the dust,
But the other women do it,
And so I suppose I must.
It is neither neat nor noble
To be whipping up the street,
And the only ones that like it
Are the women with big feet.
If I only had the courage
To endure the scornful smiles
Of my fellow female creatures
I would cling to older styles.
I would always have my dresses
Short enough to miss the dirt
And I wouldn't wear mud ruffles
On the bottom of the skirt.
But I am too good a coward
To stand up to the world,
So with all the rest I follow
In a foolish fashion's wake.
And my newest gown I'm making
With a hateful, horrid dip,
Over which some luckless mortal
Will come day by day to trip.
Believe I am a martyr.
Almost worthy of a crown,
For my week and mild adoption
Of the new prevailing gown.

Regarding Late Hours.

"Whatever other lessons I may teach my sons," said a sensible woman, "there is one bit of instruction that will not be forgotten, and that is to go home at reasonable hours. There are more scandals, more annoyances and more damaged reputations caused by late callers than by any other one social mistake in the world. A gentleman calls upon a lady. He enjoys her society and presumably she enjoys his, or she would not invite him. When the hour grows late he does not incline to go, and the lady scarcely feels like hinting that his absence is desirable, and so he stays. Possibly he hints that it is time he was going, when she, for courtesy's sake, says: 'Oh, it's not very late yet,' and, although she most ardently wishes that he would leave, he settles himself for another hour's chat, and remains until there is no possible excuse for longer delay. Nine times out of ten the lady suffers some annoyance in consequence of such a protracted call, and the gentleman also suffers in the esteem of eight-minded persons.

One of the most philosophical of modern society men recently said: 'If men knew enough to go home at proper hours there would not be one scandal where now there are ten. And they can say what they please. It is not the fault of the woman. No woman likes to send a man home, but if he hasn't reason enough to go of his own accord, she should not send him. It is a woman's duty to send him away gracefully, and possibly open disgrace.

"Young women who live with their parents are less likely to be annoyed in this way than those who are dependent on themselves and lead more independent lives. The fact of existing natural guardianship is in itself a protection, for a big brother or father is sometimes an uncomfortable gad-fly."

"But it is the friendless girl who is the victim of such indiscretion. Men call themselves the stronger sex, and should, therefore be the guardian of all women, especially those who are young, weak or defenseless. The man who takes advantage of a woman because he can is a coward and not worthy of the name of man."

"My sons have from their earliest childhood been taught that all women and girls are to be respected, and that they as boys and men should act toward them in such a way that no one can be scandalized by their conduct."

A Very Modest Girl.
Speaking of legs and arms suggests to me one of the most inexpressible pieces of prudery possible to conceive, which is the avoidance of the good, honest and clean old Anglo-Saxon word leg to describe that member of the body. I take a malicious satisfaction in using it when I am in the presence of ultra-pious people, who tell about some one having broken his 'limb,' leaving less sensitive persons to guess as to whether it was an arm or a leg that had met with the mishap. When I was a good deal younger than I am now I was making a stay at a country house and trying to catch my emerald-fish there might be in the neighborhood. The farmer with whom I boarded had a daughter who taught school, and was certainly the most painfully proper young person I ever met. One evening we were playing cards, when she suddenly looked up from her hand and said:

"I beg your pardon?"
"For what?" I asked.
"Didn't I touch your foot?"
"No."

"She said it well."
There is nothing like self-possession in all emergencies. Not long ago a clever woman was dining at a handsome board in an interior city. She had never, as it happened, seen lime juice offered in the course of a meal. When the bottle had just been served to her, and without giving the matter any thought she assumed the liquid to be a sauce, poured for the salad and dashed a few drops on her lettuce hearts. In an instant she became aware that that sort of infusion which is in the air at such times, that she had done something wrong, and when she saw her neighbor nodding some of the contents of the bottle to his glass of water, she divined at once what her blunder had been. The meal progressed and she finished her salad with apparent relish. Her hostess pressed more upon her, and she accepted a second serving. Then, with a little air of not having everything quite to her liking, she looked up and down the table and signaled the waitress: "The lime juice, please," she said, nonchalantly, and as if said without lime juice were an unentail dish. This bit of adroitness at once set her in a niche among the company as an epicure of occult and unquestioned knowledge.

The Progressive Woman.

The modern woman is nothing if not progressive, and she understands the effect of light and shade much better than the woman of twenty years ago. Dress was not then as it is now—a cult, and few women knew anything about it. The woman of today is nothing if not methodical; she has abjured "the silks that stand alone," so much vaunted by our grandmothers, and in their stead she drapes herself in clinging crepe de japon, dreamy Indian silk and the poetic chudha that are scarcely less beautiful than they. She has studied the law of cause and effect; she knows that the juxtaposition of certain colors produces a discord and that the marriage of others makes a lovely harmony. She has discarded the old color prejudices of her youth and disdains the jaw which segregates external blue to the blonde and yellow to the brunette.

Helps Her Husband.

Mrs. Edwin H. Low, wife of the well-known steamship agent, is described as one of the thriftiest, pleasantest, all-around businesswomen in New York. She is actively engaged with her husband in the conduct of his affairs, and once or twice a year crosses the Atlantic to look after the London agencies; and she has entire charge of the New York office when Mr. Low is absent on business tours. She is, without the embodiment of courtesy and feminine refinement, and in spite of her multifarious duties she finds time to keep house, entertain hosts of friends and now and then appear in society. She is a sister of Blanche Roosevelt, the novelist.

Builds a Cottage Herself.

A plucky and independent girl is Miss Elizabeth More, of Edgeworth, Pa. With her own hands she recently built a neat little cottage, laying the foundations, plastering the walls of the different rooms, and performing all the carpenter work to a builder's taste. To do this she found it necessary to don male attire, and a young girl friend helped her over the hardest part of the work. Miss More is said to be as pretty as she is energetic. She was once a protegee of Jane Gray Swisshelm, and the lessons that stern champion of woman's rights taught her have apparently not been forgotten.

Increase in Women Workers.

It is remarkable that nearly 30 per cent of the total female population is employed in remunerative occupations. In the last decade the percentage was only 21.33 of the whole. Out of the eleven classes of occupation women have increased comparatively in piano, viz., government service, professional and domestic service, trade, agriculture, fisheries, manufactures and as apprentices, while they have decreased comparatively as laborers and in personal service. In 1880 there were nineteen branches of industry in which women were not employed; in 1885 the number was reduced to seven.

To Girls About Eating.

A physician in writing about the health of girls, tells them to eat good, but plain, wholesome, nutritious food, and above all to eat a hearty breakfast. Too many young women have grown up to regard it as vulgar to indulge the appetite at the morning meal, and have been allowed to cultivate the habit of "munching" and "sipping" at a few dainty dishes, or have been permitted to go without breakfast altogether. He thinks nothing in moderate life is more pernicious to the health than this dawdling over the much-needed though often unheeded breakfast.

Grateful Recipient of Royalty.

The Queen regent of the Netherlands and her daughter declined the offer of a public reception during their recent visit to Amsterdam. They requested the city officials to use the money collected for the reception in feeding the poor. Consequently more than 30,000 poverty-stricken creatures received presents of food and money and 85,000 school children were provided with a breakfast. Each child received also a photograph of the young Queen.

Canada's Peers.

Lady Macdonald, the widow of the Canadian premier, will hereafter be known as the Countess Earncliffe, her title having its source in her late husband's handsome county seat. The countess is one of the cleverest as well as one of the most popular women in Canada. She is thoroughly posted in the politics of the dominion, and it has been due as much to her tact and accomplishments as to her position that she has been the leader of society in the Canadian capital.

A Brave Woman.

An Ohio woman plucked up an armful of sticks and carried them in to throw on the fire. One of the sticks twined itself around her waist. Did the shriek and alarm the neighbors? Not a bit of it. She put the snake in a bottle, corked it up, and when she went to town sold it to the local druggist for \$2 as a curiosity. A woman as enterprising as that don't get scared easily.

ILLINOIS NEWS.

The city council of Dwight has decided to put in a system of water works which will cost \$20,000.

The 300 miners of the McLean county mines, who struck two weeks ago are at work again.

Virginia Kenney, a child one year old, fell from a second-story window at 2029 Dearborn street, Chicago, and was killed.

From government statistics just issued it is learned that Illinois has more liquor sellers to its population than any other State.

Charles S. Edwards, a soldier of the Blackhawk war, aged 85 years, died at his home in Rutland the other day. He settled in Illinois in 1830.

Wilbur Segafus of Apple River, aged 18, died of diphtheria and his sister died a few hours later. The disease is a malignant form is raging in the town.

Green Fryer, colored, who claimed to be 103 years old, died at Springfield last week. He was a rag-picker and had no relatives here so far as is known.

Fairbury special: J. Menk, manager of the Sherman hotel, is missing. He has not been seen in this city since July 11. His wife and three children are here in destitute circumstances.

At a colored dance at Cahokia, Catherine Brooks threw herself on the breast of a man at whom a revolver was aimed by another man who was quarreling with him and was mortally wounded.

Shakespeare's "As You Like It" will be given on July 28 in the forest of Burlington Park, Chicago.

Katharine Alford will be Rosalind. The performance will be under the auspices of the Elks.

Elgin telegram: The Ludlow shoe factory removed here from Chicago started with 400 hands. This number will be largely increased in a few weeks. They have a fine building pleasantly located.

Canton telegram: An epidemic of diphtheria, and scarlet fever is threatening in this city. Several deaths have occurred and the situation is serious. As yet no effort has been made to quarantine.

The State auditor issued a certificate of authority to begin business to the bank of Harvey at Harvey, Cook county with a capital stock of \$25,000. J. W. Wanzel is president, and W. H. Miller cashier.

At a meeting of the Edgar county board of supervisors held last week, a contract was closed with Henry Elliot, a Chicago architect, for the erection of a \$75,000 court house in Paris. The building will be 120 feet square.

John Merrifield and a fellow-brakeman, while riding on the pilot of a locomotive near Rock Ridge, ran into a drove of horses. Merrifield was killed instantly and the other brakeman fatally crushed.

D. N. Harwood's hay barns at Shelbyville, were destroyed by fire. Two hundred and fifty tons of hay were consumed. The property was insured for \$1,900. This is the third time Mr. Harwood has lost his hay by fire.

Decor special: In the Sangamon river at this point to-day was found the body of a fully developed infant child perhaps a week old. The body bore no external marks of violence. There is nothing to give a clue to the parents.

A construction engine on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy collided with some live stock cars near Rockbridge the other night. John Merrifield of Monmouth, Ill., was killed and Oscar Pritchett of Medina injured.

The north-bound New Orleans limited on the Illinois Central the other morning, ran into an open switch at Duquoin and badly wrecked the mail car of the south-bound train. Mail Clerks Highey and Hodge were badly injured.

Negotiations are now in progress between the contesting partners of the Rubber-Goods Lumber company, Galesburg, and there are prospects that work at the factory, which has been standing for a month, will soon be resumed.

H. J. Matz was found hanging to a tree in the woods near Calhoun last week. He was a farmer, well-to-do, and the cause of his suicide is unknown. He lived with his son on One Hundred and Thirty-seventh street, Chicago.

Mrs. W. W. Fairfield, a wealthy widow, has given \$15,000 to the Emmanuel Episcopal church of Rockford, to be used to erect a parish house as a memorial of her late husband. The parish house will be a part of a new church soon to be erected by the society.

In a runaway at Plainfield last week Mrs. Stratton, wife of the Hon. Harvey Stratton, was killed, and Charles Countryman, in trying to stop the team, was seriously hurt. Mrs. Stratton was an aged lady, one of the oldest residents in the village.

Jerseyville special: The Horticultural association of Jersey, Madison and Macoupin counties was in session here last week. The fruit subject was discussed at length and the partial failure of the apple crop laid to the dry weather of last winter and fall.

Quincy special: The Rev. John Grunwald of Karlsruhe, Baden, Germany, and Miss Magdalena Archard, daughter of the Rev. Archard of the German Methodist Episcopal church of this city, were married here. The couple, after a tour of the continent, will sail for Europe.

San Jose special: The sixty-six votes cast here in an election to determine whether or not a new school building should be erected included thirty-one cast by women, every one of whom voted with the majority for the building. The ladies entered into the contest with spirit and vigor.

William E. Hale, the elevator man, has in view a new tower scheme for the world's fair. He has asked Engineer G. F. Morrison to draw up plans for a tower 1,000 feet high. Mr. Morrison left last week for Europe to post himself on the construction of the Eiffel tower. Mr. Hale's tower, if the money can be raised, will cost \$3,500,000.

One of the saddest accidents of the year occurred near Danville the other day. Godfrey Kluge, owner of the Danville galvanizing-works, fell from the roof of James Gales' farm-house and broke his neck. Mr. Kluge came here from Ohio in 1870, and was one of Danville's most public-spirited citizens. A wife and four children are left. The Odd Fellows will bury him and care for the orphans.

WISCONSIN.

New York parties paid \$30,000 for the Lafayette International hotel.

Jonathan Heits, one of the earliest settlers of Eagle, is dead.

Coburn picked a strawberry at Washington seven inches in diameter.

Timothy Hay brings \$12 to \$14 a ton at the Sturgeon Bay market.

Head is to be supplied with water for private use.

The Madison lodge of Masons have purchased the old Presbyterian church. Lancaster photographers sell pictures of Rose Zoldoska at 25 cents a piece.

Blueberry crop at Black River Falls is rounding up better than was expected.

G. S. Shannon of Rolling Prairie has been appointed to cadetship at West Point.

Frank Lewis and Barney Morgan will manage the Shullsburg driving park this season.

The Superior Y. M. C. A. has doubled in membership since it moved into its new quarters.

Mrs. Sophia Seeley Hall, for many years a school-teacher at Oakshosh, died at Minneapolis recently.

Several skeletons were dug from a mound on the east shore of Lake Winnebago.

W. H. Horton, of Wausau, aged 13, was shot in the head by Ralph Wyllie, a brother of the same age.

S. E. Jones, of Denver, is in Jacksonville visiting his old comrades of the 10th Wisconsin battery.

John Greenough, a 13-year-old Appleton boy was sent to the county jail for selling whisky from saloons.

Michael Gallagher, a Wisconsin Central freight conductor, fell between the cars and was killed.

Contracts to the new Normal school at Janesville and an addition to the one at Waterville, will let at Madison, Wis.

Lamsom, postmaster at Madison, was taken to the city jail on a charge that he had stolen cedar from government lands.

\$1,000 will be divided at this year's races at the Fond du Lac county fair on the first day, \$375 on the second and \$275 on the third.

Rock county farmers are refusing to give crop figures to the assessors and it is said that tables on farm products will be far from satisfactory this year.

During a severe electric storm the house of Henry Pantalon, of Clinton, Wis. was struck by lightning and both he and his wife were killed.

Nearly 1,300 acres within the limits of the city of Janesville are under cultivation. Of this area fully one-third is devoted to the cultivation of tobacco.

The Berlin Evening Journal says the prospects are fair for one of the largest crops of cranberries ever harvested on the marshes in that vicinity.

The high bridge across the Kletapou river near La Forge, collapsed while S. J. and was driving over it, but Mr. and Mrs. and apparently unharmed.

The mechanical engineering department of the State university has recently received the gift of a fine dynamo from the National Electric company, Eau Claire.

It is charged that one of the supply-patrons of the cheese factory at Shiocton uses his milk cans for the Paris green solution that he sprinkles over his potato vines.

Paul F. Egger, who was believed to have been accidentally drowned in Rock river, is now said to have shot himself with a revolver or to have been murdered.

The Island Sash and Door company of Milwaukee has assigned. The assignee has given bonds to the amount of \$100,000, which represents the nominal value of the assets. The liabilities are not known.

The United States marshal from Madison is in Ashland with both pockets lined with warrants for the arrest of parties who have cut timber on government lands. The first man arrested was P. P. Ferguson, who was taken to Madison. Ferguson claims he is innocent.

Robert L. Boyd, of Chippewa Falls, has presented the Griffin rifle—Co. E, Third regiment—a banner with emblems targets to be known as the "Boyd" trophy, and to be subject to competition, and to be held by the company of the Wisconsin National guards having the best rifle team.

The Salvation Army folks are finding a hard road to travel in Darlington. The latest front of the toughs of that place is to pelt them with rotten eggs and then voluntarily apply the hose of the water works to washing the unfragrant tripplings from their garments.

At West Superior, Wis., Policeman Culhan surprised two men in the net of forcing an entrance to a residence in the western part of the city. Before he could defend himself the pair assaulted him with clubs, and a bloody fight ensued. Culhan managed to draw his revolver after being struck to the ground and fired a single shot, the ball entering the eye of one of the men and blowing the top of his head off. The other submitted to arrest, but refuses to give the name of either.

Forest fires are again raging in the vicinity of Merrill. Lumber camps of Wright & Quinn, of Merrill, on Squirrel Lake, were totally destroyed, together with all camp equipment and a number of cattle. A messenger from there reports the whole country on fire, and probably the destruction of more camps will follow. The weather is hot and dry, with high winds. Much standing timber will be burned unless hard rains fall soon. The damage to standing pine has already reached a large amount.

Nearly 3,000 people attended the mass meeting held at Lakeside rink Sunday evening in the interest of Sunday reform. John S. Hart, chairman of the public safety committee, read a letter from Mayor Case, in which he claims to have lived up to the agreement which he had made prior to his nomination, which was something to the effect that saloons were to be kept orderly, with blinds closed, and base ball was to be tolerated so long as there was no undue demonstration on the streets after games.

The Shullsburg Manufacturing company works in Joliet were damaged by fire. The loss is \$5,000.

PREVALENT ABSURDITY.

"Have you read my novel, Mr. Deep-thinker?" "Well, yes, partly. I began it, but I was interrupted." "Callen!" "No; sleep."

"Pat, Pat, you should never hit a man when he is down." "Eggs, what did I worry so hard to get him down for?" "Kate Field's Washington."

"Look out! There's a train meeting us on the same line; we shall have a collision!" "If I had known that I shouldn't have taken a return ticket."—German Paper.

Aunt Doty thinks it is a shame that with so many unemployed men in the country the great manufacturing corporations should employ mule spinners.—Lowell Courier.

Dashaway—"That was a beautiful dress your friend, Mrs. Wickstaff, had on the other night." Bingo—"Yes, it cost me \$100." Dashaway—"How so?" Bingo—"My wife saw it."—Cloak Review.

"You can recommend this horse, then?" "Certainly; he is as kind as can be, and there's only one thing that he's afraid of."

"What is that?" "He's afraid somebody will say whoa to him and he won't hear it."—Judge.

Paterfamilias Scadds (to young Spatts, who is trying to get his consent)—"What are your financial circumstances, sir?" Spatts—"I think I could stand the expense of an engagement of three or four months, Mr. Scadds."—Harper's Bazar.

Little City Boy—"Don't you wish you was Mrs. Brownstone?" Ma—"Why?" Little City Boy—"She don't have to live in a city. She's got a whole house to herself and she can have just as many children as she wants."—Good News.

Vender of Patent Medicine—"Have you had any contagious diseases in your family, ma'am?" Lady of the House—"Oh, yes; no end on 'em." We've had the scarlet fever and the measles, and the chicken pox and typhoid fever and the relapse—well, I guess we've had everything but the convalescence." Vender of Patent Medicine—"I have an excellent preventive for that."—Pharmaceutical Era.

INTERESTING INCIDENTS.

A Connecticut man has gone into the business of propagating sewer rats. He sells their skins to "kid" glove manufacturers.

A jeweler of Adrian, Mich., has made a watch about three-quarters of an inch in diameter and weighing only nine pennyweights.

A bar of aluminum in its natural state is worth \$5. Made into jewelry it is worth \$500, made into balance springs for watches it is worth \$250,000.

The wealth of the United States amounts to \$22,500,000,000, distributed among 13,000,000 families. There are 135,000 families which have an average wealth of \$18,000.

PHILLIPS' INDEPENDENT SWING.



It is neat, strong and durable and an ornament to the lawn, just the thing for Private Families, Parks, Pic-Nic Grounds, Summer Resorts, Gymnasiums, etc., etc. In fact, any place where a healthful exercise, with pleasure combined, is desired, one of

Phillips' Independent Lawn Swings is indispensable. They are sure to please. Made in four sizes.

PRICE FROM \$8 TO \$20.

W. F. PHILLIPS,

Manufacturer and Patentee.

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After Aug. 1, address me at Barna, Ont.

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St. Joseph and Benton Harbor, Mich.

On the steel steamer "City of Chicago" and the "Puritan," the two fastest steamers on Lake Michigan. Right hours on water. Only sixty miles from Chicago. The six-day cruise is a most enjoyable one, with the best of the beautiful resorts on Lake Michigan—good fishing, bathing, beautiful drives and other attractions. The schedule for this season is as follows:

Leave Chicago daily at 11:30 a. m., return about 8:30 p. m. Round trip \$1.00.

Leave Chicago daily at 10 a. m., return about 10 p. m. Round trip \$1.00.

Leave Chicago Saturday afternoon, 2 o'clock. Round trip \$1.00. Includes good sleeping car to St. Joseph.

The "City of Chicago," which leaves daily at 9:20 a. m., makes close connections at St. Joseph, Traverse City, Boyne, Mackinac Island, Holland, Muskegon, Grand Haven, Ottawa, Leelanau, Bay City, East Saginaw, Lansing and all summer resorts and towns in Northern Michigan. This is the cheapest and quickest route from Chicago and the west.

For other information apply to

G. W. WHITEHEAD, Gen'l Pass Agt. Graham & Morton Travel Co.

Office and Dock foot of Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

TAKE THE

GOODRICH LINE OF STEAMERS

DURING THE HOT WEATHER.

And when you are making up your route for summer trips, please bear in mind that this steamship line offers some of the most delightful and inexpensive trips to be found anywhere. It also reaches all the principal places of interest on Lake Michigan and Green Bay. It is the best and cheapest way to reach the beautiful Mineral Springs of Spring Lake, Mich., and Grand Haven, Mich., and the beautiful resort at Lake Michigan, Mich., the fishing and camping grounds of Northern Wisconsin and Michigan, on the shores of Lake Michigan, Gladstone, Nahma, Fayette, Manitowish, etc. Our route via Grand Haven to Traverse City, Boyne, Mackinac Island, Mt. Clemens, etc., is unexcelled.

From Chicago to Milwaukee and Return Only \$3.50! Dinner on Day Trip and

included. The magnificent new fast twin-screw Steel Steamship, "VIRGINIA," performs the day

trips between Chicago and Milwaukee, Green Bay and Manitowish, along the beautiful shores of Northern Wisconsin and Michigan, traversing the entire length of Green Bay.

Leave Chicago daily at 9 a. m., return about 10 p. m. Round trip \$3.50. Fare for the round

trip only \$1.00. Meals and berth included. Only \$5 for the round-trip to Grand Haven or Muskegon.

For the pleasant and popular resorts at Grand Haven, Spring Lake, Michigan, Lake now on the Grand Haven Route. Excellent fishing and cool, beautiful air at all of these places.

See sailings below:

Leave Chicago daily for Racine and Milwaukee at 9 a. m. and 9 p. m.; daily for Sheboygan and

Manitowish at 9 p. m. daily for Lehigh and Manitowish at 9 a. m. (Saturday's boat leaves

Chicago at 11:30 a. m. daily for Grand Haven, Muskegon, Grand Rapids, etc. at 11:30 a. m. daily for

Manitowish, Sheboygan, Manitowish and way ports, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 11 p. m.

Sunday except at 11 p. m.

For further information call or write to

JOHN SINGLETON, Gen. Pass Agt.

Office and Dock foot of Michigan Avenue.

Four boys of Birdseye, Ind., found an old coat near the railroad, and began losing it about and hunting each other with it. A bank note slipped from beneath one of the patches. The boys ripped the coat to pieces, and it panned out \$1,111.

Two men of Jackson, Mich., bear old relations with each other, yet they are no relation. Alderman James Mitchell and Engineer James Mitchell are their names. Their wives bear the same Christian names, both have two boys and a girl that bear the same name and whose ages are the same.

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HAVE YOU GOT IT?
If so, try my medicine. For Catarrh of the nose, throat, lungs, etc., it is a permanent cure. Price 10c per bottle. I will refund you, no matter what your claim is, upon a percentage, and advance all money for Catarrh made anywhere in the world. Twenty years' success in this city. Come in and talk with me you won't regret it.

R. STANLEY PERRINE,
COMMERCIAL LAWYER.
Suite 117, Imperial Bldg., 280 South Clark St., Chicago. Do you experience trouble in getting your title cleared? If so, call and see me. Cheap and immediate service. If you wish your claim to be settled, I will refund you, no matter what your claim is, upon a percentage, and advance all money for Catarrh made anywhere in the world. Twenty years' success in this city. Come in and talk with me you won't regret it.

DR. GOLIS' Universal Digestive Food Powder.
Formula Discovered

OF MY AMINTA.

Whatever phrases, forms and similes
The poets use to love ones to beguile,
Their Chloes and their Phillidas to please,
To charm the lips of those fair maids to smile;
Whate'er they use to make comparisons,
I'll cast aside, nor use a single one
To sing my love, in my Aminta's praise.

What though true words of "ruby lips" may
praise,
Comparing damsel's lips to garnish stone,
So shall not I, for I have thought of late
The phrase gives praise unto the gem alone.
The ruby's out of fashion, all agree,
Her lips are always a rose to me;
Her lips are always a rose to me;
I always find in style.

Let troubadours inspired compare the eyes
Of those they love to stars in Heaven's vault;
Tis but the stars the sentence deifies,
Beside I think the simile in fault.
I never yet have seen a star of hue
Like my Aminta's eyes of radiant blue;
Her dear eyes are
More bright than any star.

John Suckling said, in telling of a bride:
"Her feet beneath her petticoat like mice
Crept in and out." Now I have often tried
To like that, but I can not think it nice,
Because mice squeak, and oh! I will not choose
To think of her I love in squeaking shoes.
To mouset feet
I'll not compare her feet.

And shall I say: "Her cheek is like the rose?"
No, no, though precedent doth make it right.
All roses are not pink ones, and who knows
She might think I meant yellow ones or white.

Moreover roses wither and decay:
Aminta's cheek seems just as bright alway.
O, muse, invent
Some newer compliment.
—Harry B. Smith, in America.



CHAPTER XIII.—CONTINUED.

But a serious obstacle soon presented itself. The strength of the vote in the district was Hibernian in its tendencies, and the whisper that Russell was an Englishman began to hurt him. It was very little use to contradict that rumor by showing that his great-grandfather had been born on Cape Cod. The exigency required something much better than that. Rooney grew quite despondent thinking about it.

"Everywhere I go I find this thing again," said he. "Couldn't you rake up some relatives in Ireland? We must find something to offset this business." Russell had begun to be interested in the fight; and he took this question under serious consideration. At length, he remembered that Ray's coachman was named William Russell. The identity of the names had once been the cause of an amusing little scene. Russell exclaimed with a shrill cry, "William Russell!" Russell shook warmly by the hand.

"I want to borrow the certificate of your birth," said he. "Bless yer heart, sor, I haven't such a thing."

"Never mind; give me the dates and I'll cable across for the properly-certified papers. We can get them here in time to elect me."

Russell secured his facts and bribed the coachman to silence. Then he cabled at once for the papers which arrived without delay. Rooney was more than delighted.

"This wins the day for us," said he. "You don't look quite forty-two but most of the men who'll see this paper are not quick at figures."

The canvass progressed finely. Russell joined several Irish societies and, it may be added parenthetically, was surprised to find that they were excellent organizations, doing much good and promoting a hearty sociability. He made speeches, and proved to be a very successful liar on a variety of subjects, none of which meant any thing to him.

But one day towards the end of it all he was approached by a shrewd old fellow whom he had met in the course of his brief political career, and for whose judgment he had learned to have a great respect. Old Pat Casey was a man who knew politics and loved it, but he never had tried to get any thing but amusement out of it.

"Young man," said he, "I do be sorry to see ye made a fool of."

"Thanks," said Russell. "I should be sorry myself if I could see it."

"An' don't ye know thin that Rooney's sold ye out? Why, it's plain as the nose on yer face. That's all he ever wanted as yer. I know Rooney down to the sole of his feet, and that's his game, take me wurr for it."

Russell was surprised, but he was not shocked. He had never doubted that Rooney would play him or any other man false if there was enough in it, but he had not seen the motive in this case. "He wants to be deputy commissioner of mud-cows under Tammany," said Casey. "He's been after the job over since he dropped out through the bottom of the Eighty-ninth street railway affair. He's never before had a man strong enough to trade on, but he's got him now, an' the deal is sure to be made."

CHAPTER XIV.

A LOAN CALLED IN.

Russell's campaign had cost Gilbert Ray quite a sum of money, but he did not take the result hardly. On the contrary, he declared that he had had fun enough out of the affair to more than

compensate him. And he proceeded to get as much more as he could by making game of Russell, who was exceedingly sensitive on the subject.

Motor stock was booming by his time, and Russell could have considered himself a rich man, except that his interest was a mere loan payable to Deering, the inventor, on demand. This fact was known only to the two parties to the agreement, and so Russell could take what comfort he could get out of the knowledge that he was generally supposed to be on the highway to prosperity. In reality it made his position doubly dangerous. Living constantly beyond his means, he now saw himself surrounded by opportunities for borrowing. His personal note was considered good by those who knew—or thought they knew—his connection with the Motor Company.

Deering remained a mystery to Russell. In their conversations, which were not frequent, the inventor expressed no gratitude for what Russell had done in developing the motor. He seemed to think that all the credit was due to the machine, and to be continually suspicious lest justice might not be done to this creature of wheels and pinions. Russell believed more than once that the inventor was on the point of claiming possession for some violation of the honesty contract. It would have been useless to resist such a claim, for the two years during which their agreement was to run were now drawing rapidly toward their end.

Reflecting upon the approach of that time, Russell became more deeply despondent than ever. He could form no plans. He had made no valuable connections except his acquaintance with Ray, and he was resolved not to seek any more favors at his hands. To suppose that he was never tempted to end his financial troubles by seeking a marriage with Alice Ray, who was rich in her own right without regard to her father's millions, would be to imagine a better man than Russell. He was surrounded by men who would have regarded such an alliance as the last possibility in the way of good fortune, who talked of marrying for money as a business against which nothing could be said except that it was too difficult. But Russell had never ceased to regard such a thought as a treachery to his friend. He could not help thinking now and then that Alice had improved wonderfully during the two years since Brown went away. She had developed more rapidly than even the man who loved her could have hoped. "If Brown attributes any part of that to me," thought Russell, "he will overwhelm me with mistaken gratitude."

In the last days of winter, when such thoughts as these were often in Russell's mind, there came to him a startling piece of news. He took a morning paper from his desk one day with no intention of reading it; he was thinking only to lay it aside and make room for something else. But as he held it in his hand a dispatch not four lines long seemed to stare at him out of the page.

Within an hour, and before Russell had fairly come to realize what he had read, a man who had known Brown well came in to tell the news. He, too, had seen the item. They spoke together kindly of the dead, and in a moment Russell was left alone. He was sincerely grieved. In thinking on the character of Brown as he had often done since their memorable conversation, he had come to have a higher appreciation of his genuine good qualities.



EVIDENTLY IT WAS HIS DUTY TO CARRY THE NEWS TO HER.

than he had ever felt when they were together. He had looked forward with pleasant anticipations to Brown's return, in spite of the thoughts that would come when the face of Alice entered into such fancies.

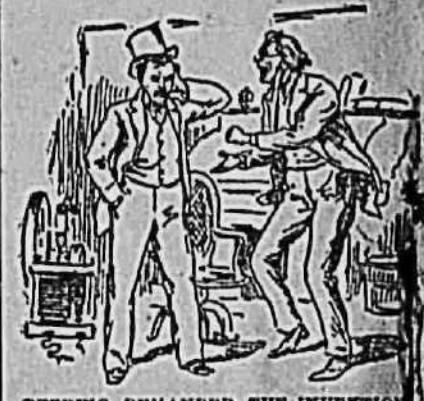
Evidently it was his duty now to carry the news to her. He closed his desk, and took a train up-town at once. The unusual hour and the serious look in Russell's face alarmed Alice at once. She feared that some mishap had befallen her father. When she learned the truth, she expressed great sorrow, and spoke with deep feeling of her high opinion of the man whose career had been cut off so suddenly. But there was something in her words which made Russell's heart beat strangely. Surely not thus would she have heard what he had told her if she had ever loved or could have loved his friend.

The following days brought no new facts regarding the death of Brown, except a general confirmation of the report. There was no ground for hope, and Russell reflected sadly that he had lost a friend in the hour of his utmost need.

For all things were not well with him. He had been making a strong effort to stem the tide, and could make some headway, but the time was short, and the debts which must be met were heavy and pressing. If, however, he had had good fortune in one or two investments recommended by Ray, and with care might hope to make an even showing in his personal accounts before long. But after that, what? He did not know; and, if the truth must be told, as

times he did not care. Yet now and then the life he had been leading, with its luxury and leisure, would take hold upon him. True, he had found little satisfaction in it, but could he not do better with a longer opportunity? He shuddered to think of a return to the monotonous existence he had led two years before, and yet, in all his pondering on the problem which confronted him, he was conscious of a feeling that all things were uniting to push him back into the old way. At such times he would remember the wish he had made to borrow this luxurious life for two years, and the thought that he should be ready to deliver it up when the time expired. Had that wish been granted, and was the creditor, fate, to call him to a speedy account? He hoped he might be ready to meet the demand, but there was still much to be done.

It has appeared to some men that an attempt to turn over a new leaf was a signal never neglected by the spirit of malvolence. Russell had often experienced this sensation. And now, when he had hope that the time allowed him, though short, would suffice to enable him at least to free himself from pecuni-



DREADING DEMANDED THE INVENTOR.

ary obligations, came the crowning misfortune of all. Deering demanded invention. He accused Russell of certain manipulations of the stock which, in reality, Ray was responsible. Deering said that such operations would ruin the company, and he wanted that such was the intention, order that the interest which he had soon revert to him might be cheaply chased.

In vain Russell endeavored to explain the true state of the case. The man was as hard as a cast-steel pinion in his own machine. He would take the matter into the courts. Russell had no heart for such a contest. He promised that in a week's time he would deliver over all his title and his books, and with this promise Deering grudgingly consented to be satisfied.

And so Russell was brought face to face with his destiny. If it had come naturally at the time which he had kept in mind, he might have met it with resignation, but this hurry of fate seemed like a personal injury, and it embittered him. In this emergency his mind turned to Alice, not gently as he had often thought of her in their last days, but his better impulses were awakened, and he thought of her as a means of escape from his troubles. He withdrew into a wretched corner of his own soul, and counted her money, like a miser who knows the love of it to be a sin, but can not shake himself free of it. Death had removed his obligation to his friend. He fixed his eyes upon this little myth and did not see the great falsity of his position when he should offer a love that was half covetousness.

A thousand sophistries rose to his aid, and helped him overthrow the weakness of his resolution. He had loved her for herself; he would strive all his life to make her happy; if she loved him what did the motive of his proposal matter? Thus he reasoned, but in reality a fear of poverty was stronger than love; his steps were urged by cowardice when he turned them toward her. Well, it was not the first time that the little winged god had had to stop his ears to shut out the jingle of gold.

CHAPTER XV.

LOVE'S WORD IS LAW.

When Russell stood in the presence of Alice Ray the various sophistries by which he had persuaded himself that he had a right to ask her to be his wife, took their proper shapes like so many hideous geni at the touch of the good enchantress in the old stories of the East. He saw that they were hollow and false; he saw himself, too, for what he was.

There was an honest vein of romance in his nature. He had often dreamed—without the hope of realization, a blind dream of seeing—that he should some day stand before a woman he could love, offering her the service of his life, the love of his whole heart, and asking in return what all men hope to win, but few deserve. The hour for such pleading had come; and Alice—she had never framed a fancy half so worthy. And yet how different was the scene from that that he had pictured. He shuddered at the thought of offering his wretched heart to her.

A woman seldom lacks a premonition when a moment such as this has come. Alice saw Russell stand staring at her without speaking; she marked the intensity of his gaze and the pallid excitement in his face. She was much disturbed, and yet she waited for his words with an appearance of calmness.

"Alice," said he, "the life I have been leading fits me with disgust. I want to change it for something better."

"I hope, indeed, you may," said Alice, "if it has failed to satisfy you."

"It has failed in a hundred ways," he replied. "It has failed to give me peace of mind or liberty. I have been the slave to it. It has failed of any good object except one, which I now see was far too high—was never to be reached by any path that I have found."

"Get into the better path at once, then," said she, smiling. And then, gravely: "I think, perhaps, you have not been in the right road during the last year. Forgive my saying so; we have been—no—are—very good friends, and it has given me pain to see that you have been unhappy. I have seen far less of you than formerly, but it has been enough to show me that you were

careworn and weary. A great many young men grow old very fast in these days, and I have feared that you would be one of them."

"I feel as if I were old. Perhaps it is because I have lived two lives already, and have made failures of them both. You know that before I met you I had for seven or eight years lead the most monotonous existence ever endured by mortal man, outside a prison. I thought that there was happiness in blind routine, but one day I awoke to find that it was misery. Then, in a wild determination, I threw myself into a life of the most restless activity. That has burned itself out, and I hardly know what remains."

"There remains the middle path," said Alice. "Many wise men have thought it the best."

"I fear I can not walk in it," said Russell, sadly. "It requires caution which I have lately thrown away, and a faculty of rational hope, which I do not think I ever possessed. Moreover, the middle path in these days can hardly be said to exist. It is overgrown, because so few travel in it. If I give up my present life, I must go back to poverty, and that means isolation."

"It means no isolation so far as we are concerned," said Alice, warmly. "Whatever life you choose our doors will be always open to you."

"Alice, they must be forever closed to me. The reason, I will not insult your intelligence by pretending to conceal. You read it in my face, as I can read the knowledge of it in yours. I love you; and you know it; and you also know a thousand reasons why I should not say it."

"I know not one," said Alice, in a voice that struggled to be calm, "if it be true."

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

A SOLDIER'S BRAVERY.

An Exhibition of Wonderful Strength and Courage.

Referring to past encounters between the United States troops and the Indians, a correspondent mentions an act of bravery performed three or four years ago by Lieutenant Powhatan Clark, a Virginian: "The troops were having a terrible time with the hostiles, when young Clark saw one of his sergeants—a black man by the way—wounded and fighting desperately and surrounded by Indians. In an instant young Clark dashed into the thick of the fray, fought off his assailants and seizing the sergeant about the body lifted him bodily from the horse that was staggering under a dozen wounds and brought him off in safety. It was a feat that required not only amazing courage, but great bodily strength and presence of mind. When General Miles made his report of the campaign to the department he said that it was difficult to select special cases for commendation among officers and men where all showed the most splendid courage, but that this instance of young Clark's, and that of a certain private soldier, he could not forbear calling to the attention of the department. Yet how many, caring less, imagine that such a deed could occur in what they consider times of profound peace!"—Boston Transcript.

A PARROT'S QUEER FRIENDS.

She Associated Herself with a Flock of Crows.

There lives in Oakbrook, Wis., a gentleman who once owned a very talented parrot. Upon the command of its master the bird would search the house for any article named, and would find it. It was allowed freedom about the farm, which it seldom left. One day the parrot could not be found. Days grew into weeks, but still no Polly. Later on the owner was viewing his stock of fowls when he heard a terrible cawing which came from a flock of crows in a large tree in a meadow near by, where they appeared to be holding a consultation. Nothing was thought of the occurrence until later on, when suddenly there alighted in the yard a flock of crows, and there in the midst was the lost Polly.

The gentleman was astonished. Polly knew him and approached to greet her master, and soon made herself at home, and her crow friends did the same.—N. Y. Sunday Journal.

A Sicilian Legend.

There is a legend in Sicily told by mothers to their children that on All Souls' day the dead issue at night from their graves, and go to rob sweetmeats and playthings of all kinds to make presents to all good children. The dead leave the convent of the Capuccini and walk in procession two by two—first, those who have died of a natural death, then those who have died by capital punishment, and lastly those who died suddenly by accident. They are wrapped in white sheets and carry a grater under one arm and a resin torch in one hand, and as they go they recite litanies. The grater serves to scratch the feet of the children who lie awake to watch what presents they bring, and where they hide them. Very often the dead play practical jokes, leaving in the open corners of the house pans of charcoal, onions, or bits of iron, instead of playthings. They then carefully hide sweetmeats and toys in the most distant and dark parts of the house, and next day the children cry because they can not find the things and are angry at the tricks played.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Quick Postal Delivery.

In Paris, a pneumatic postal card reaches its destination within an hour and an hour and a half after mailing. A similar card in Berlin is delivered within thirty-five or forty minutes after mailing. Since the inauguration of a new system of postal wagons for emptying the mail boxes in Berlin, an ordinary city letter reaches its destination in an hour after leaving the hands of the sender.—N. Y. Star.

A Fatal Reflection.

The turtle has about as strong a grip as anybody, but even he gets into the soup at last.—Munsey's Weekly.

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Drawing Room Sleepers, Dining Cars and

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Convenient Trains to and from Eastern,

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Long experience, expert salesmen enables

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GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

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And obtain the Highest market Prices.

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SPRAGUE COMMISSION CO.

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We are a responsible Company, incorporated under the laws of the State of Illinois. Any Commercial Agency or Bank can give you our standing. We conduct an honorable business in an honorable way. Every shipment we give satisfaction to, generally sends us many more. Every case we failed in would keep a great many away; therefore, if we have no higher motive it certainly would be to our advantage to do the best we possibly could for our shippers. Remember, we are the only commission house in Chicago that make a specialty of POULTRY, EGGS & VEAL and we can do better with these goods than houses that handle everything. If you are not shipping to us, don't fail to give us a trial and we will try to convince you that it will pay you to deal with us. SPRAGUE COMMISSION CO.

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(DONALD A. CAMPBELL)

WHOLESALE

THE LABOR WORLD.

Milford, Mass., quartermen got 10 per cent advance.
Judge Robinson, of Michigan, is a single tax advocate.
The Mormon Temple at Salt Lake holds 10,000 people.
San Francisco grain handlers struck for 30 cents an hour.
Guatemala will send a band of 200 to the World's Fair.
San Francisco composers have donated \$5,000 to strikers.
We export 350,000,000 pounds of flour to Glasgow yearly.
Four hours from New York to Chicago by rail is predicted.
"No drinks between trips" is a New York railway order.
Some waitresses in Australia work eighty hours a week.
New York has a K. of L. assembly of church choir singers.
A "new force" is to run a road-wagon invented at Towanda.
New York architectural iron workers struck for eight hours.
Price carriage wood-workers get from \$3 to \$3.50 for ten hours.
San Francisco saloons that sell Chinese made cigars are boycotted.
Baltimore traction conductors want \$3 a day; gripmen demand \$2.50.
The socialists and Hebrew unionists of New York will go into politics.
A New York cigar-maker was fined \$25 for working in a non-union shop.
The first plate glass mill in America is still running at New Albany, Ind.
Asbury Park landlords must pay a tax of 25 cents for each room rented.
Jews are not allowed to leave Moscow unless they have paid their debts.
New York furniture workers have bought ground for burial purposes.
The San Francisco carpenters struck to aid the millmen to win eight hours.
Uruguay has more newspapers in proportion to its size than any other place.
San Francisco granite cutters struck because they were not allowed to smoke.
One dollar a minute is the charge for using the new London-Paris telephone line.
Toledo dock coal handlers struck for 1 1/4 cents an hour and weekly payments.
San Francisco lumbermen will not unload vessels employing non-union sailors.
England is asked to give a pension of \$50 a year to workmen over 60 years of age.
Brooklyn gas companies are not obeying the law fixing gas at \$1.25 per 1000 feet.
A labor demonstration at Seattle was attended by hundreds from surrounding towns.
New York has a consumers' league which only patronizes houses using their employees fairly.
The Labor Tribune has been sued for publishing a list of non-union employees during a strike.
Under the city control street car employees at Toronto work ten hours a day and get higher wages.
The hours in the cabinetmaking trade in England have, since 1850, fallen from 60 and 70 a week to 55.
The product of gold in the United States the last sixteen years has aggregated the enormous amount of \$372,000,000.

NEW AND NOVE.

Proverbs are literature on the half shell. Souvenir spoons have been designed to commemorate every important event of American history.
There are more divorces granted annually in the United States than in all the rest of the Christian world put together.
Some one wants to arrange a regatta to be participated in by all of the leading professional swimmers of the globe as a feature of the world's fair.
Buttonhole-makers in London who operate a machine are expected to work 5,500 holes in a day of nine hours and receive a penny a hundred or thirty-five cents a day.
A palat at Kingsbridge, N. Y., threw his paint cans into a field where a cow was pastured. The cow ate some of the paint and not long after died. Whether the owner of the cow is entitled to damage for the loss of his animal is what the court is now called on to decide.
There has been an exhibition in Detroit of a most remarkable freak of nature in the form of a pebble, one side of which is a miniature likeness of a face bearing the imprint of sorrow. This little stone, which is about an inch long and three-quarters of an inch wide, was found on a roadway leading to the cross on the summit of Kofelspitze, a mountain overhanging the village of Oberammergau, and is held in reverence by the simple villagers, who consider it their guardian spirit.
The mercurial pressure gauge extending from bottom to top of the Eiffel tower has been completed. This is considered a notable achievement, as it enables pressure to be measured up to 40 atmospheres by a mercury column. The tube is of mild steel, something more than one-eighth inch inside diameter. In order to note the height of the mercury in the steel tube glass tubes are located at intervals beside it, and are provided with cocks communicating with the steel tube.

SINGULARITIES OF CRIME.

By a decree of the khedive, the cultivation of tobacco has been prohibited throughout the whole of Egypt. The owners of the lands which are found to be under tobacco cultivation will be subjected to a fine of \$1,000 per acre.
Just before his death a man named Wade, residing in Southern California, disposed of \$5,000 to Los Angeles parties in order that his wife might not get any of the money. She has, however, succeeded in recovering over \$3,000 of the funds.
Four splinters of O'Fallon, Mo., near St. Charles, have become famous by the new patent on their joint residence. They couldn't agree on the color, so they decided that each should have her favorite color on a portion of the house and then they drew lots for the portions. The house is an artistic revelation.
Whenever a man commits murder in New York the police take the weapon with which the crime was committed. When suicide takes place, the weapon, if there was one, is kept by the Board of Coroners. These weapons collect and not long ago when the coroner's office was moved up town there had collected there three barrels of pistols used by men and a few women in killing themselves. Some razors and knives were in the barrels, but the assortment was mainly of pistols.

FEMININITIES.

No woman is really beautiful until she is old.
Most women are ambitious; they want to be men.
Sweethearts and wives are entirely different women.
There would be no religion if there were no religious women.
A woman is seldom prosaic until she is some man's mother-in-law.
When women speak kindly of each other Gabriel will blow his horn.
If only women fought battles there would be only wars of extermination.
Satan never could have broken into the Garden of Eden with a man on watch.

Additional Local.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Williams were in Waukegan Monday.

Dr. Karr will soon commence work on an addition to his residence.

Carpenters are at work on Mr. Pierce's new residence on the east side of town.

Miss Kate Ready of Chicago, is in our village, called here on account of the illness of her sister, Mrs. C. O. Foltz.

Messrs W. J. French and Frank Pitman Jr. will start for a tour in Wisconsin this week to be gone for some time.

Some of our places of business present the appearance of a South Water St. commission house so numerous are the crates of fruit and vegetables in their front.

Postmaster Mead of English Prairie, was in our village Wednesday afternoon, and made our office a short call. He reports times around the Prairie rather quiet and said most of the farmers had finished haying out there.

Farmers report the outlook for an average crop of small grain, as being much better than it was two weeks ago, and, as a result the farmers wear a smile, while even the poor editor wears an expectant look in anticipation of the numerous \$ \$ that may thus find their way to our sanctum, where \$ \$ troubleth his not—except on rare occasions.

BOARD OF THANKS.

We desire to extend our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors for the kindness shown us in our sad bereavement, also to the Choir for the singing. Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Nichols.

Washington Letter.

From our Regular Correspondent.

Washington, July 27, 1891.
Representative Crisp in making his canvass for the Speakership of the House has managed to arouse the enmity of a considerable number of more or less influential men in his party, although friendship for some of the other candidates has probably had more to do with the enmity of these gentlemen than anything that Mr. Crisp has actually done; that is to say as far as your correspondent knows. He is charged by those opposed to his candidacy with having done many things, not the least of which are what they claim are his promises of chairmanships of committees and places on the most prominent committees in exchange for promises of votes for himself for speaker.
This promising of committee places and chairmanships is doubtless a very reprehensible practice, but it would be perfectly safe to say that every one of the prominent candidates have made similar promises, and it is certain that no speaker of either party has ever been elected without doing precisely the same thing. Giving Mr. Crisp all that his most sanguine friends claim for him, he is still considerably short of enough votes pledged to control the democratic caucus. Another charge, and a far more serious one, is made against him, and if it can be proven it alone will defeat him. That is, that he is the candidate of the lobbyists. The democrat who made this charge says that he will prove it at the proper time if it is necessary to defeat Crisp. That is all that I know about it. Judge Crisp has always been regarded as an honorable man, and anything connecting him with lobbyists would certainly create much surprise here, and the evidence will have to be of the most indisputable

kind in order to obtain credence in Washington.

Mr. H. W. Ayer, in charge of the Farmers Alliance bureau of information here, says the circular which is being sent to the farmers does not contain either advice or suggestion, as the farmers are entirely capable of doing their own thinking. The business of the bureau is to lay the facts before the farmers, and that's what this circular does concerning the cereal crop of the world this year, and they can act on the information by holding back their crops if they see fit, and if they can hold back half or even a third of the crop they will doubtless profit largely by securing better prices. Mr. Ayer says it is simply ridiculous to charge that the bureau is trying to organize a wheat trust, and that it is simply trying to give the farmer a pointer.

A story that belongs to the "important if true" class is in circulation here. It says that when Secretary Proctor becomes Senator Edmunds' successor, ex-Gov. Cheney of Vermont is to become Secretary of War. This story was discredited at first because it was thought that Mr. Harrison would, if Secretary Proctor becomes Senator, take advantage of the opportunity of strengthening his party in the northwest by selecting a man from that section for Secretary of War, but it appears that Senator Chandler and other New Englanders who are relied upon to send Harrison delegates to the national convention have served notice that Secretary Proctor must be succeeded by a New England man and Mr. Harrison's prediction for Gov. Cheney has caused him to be selected. The source from which the story emanated is one that is friendly to Mr. Harrison, and for that reason it finds many believers.

WILMOT.

Mr. J. V. Kranz, of Minneapolis, Minn. and Miss Maggie Mehrn of Chicago, are visiting their Grandmother, Mrs. M. Bohrn and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Mehrn returned to their home in Chicago

Wednesday, after a pleasant visit with her mother Mrs. M. Bohrn and other relatives and friends in this vicinity.

Mr. John Bohrn, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Mehrn and daughter, of Chicago, and Mr. J. V. Kranz of Minneapolis, Minn. were visiting their cousin Dr. J. Bowers of Burlington Wis. last Tuesday.

Mexican Mustang Liniment

A Cure for the Ailments of Man and Beast.

A long-tested pain reliever. Its use is almost universal by the Housewife, the Farmer, the Stock Raiser, and by every one requiring an effective liniment.
No other application compares with it in efficacy. This well-known remedy has stood the test of years, almost generations.
No medicine chest is complete without a bottle of MUSTANG LINIMENT.
Ailments arise for its use almost every day.
Druggists and dealers have it.

YEARS OF VARIED EXPERIENCE

In the Use of OUR...
We Alone own for all Dis-...
...TIVE METHODS, that and Control, orders of

FOR A LIMITED TIME

HOPE FOR YOU AND YOURS.

Don't brood over your condition, nor give up in despair. Thousands of the Worst Cases have yielded to our HOME TREATMENT, as set forth in our PAINFUL BOOK, which we send sealed, post paid, FREE, for a limited time. GET IT TO-DAY. Remember, no one else has this method, appliances and experience that we employ, and we claim that superior and unvarying success. ERIC MEDICAL CO., 24 N. NASSAU ST., BUFFALO, N. Y.

2,000 References. Name this paper when you write.

Missionaries in Danger.

NANKING July 28.—Attempts have been made here to demolish the girls' school building belonging to the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the United States. Fears are entertained for the safety of the foreign missionaries and the Chinese government has stationed soldiers at all the principal points of disturbance.

India Will Be There.

A company of 500 native artisans of India and other types of Indian civilization will form an attractive exhibit at the coming world's fair. Mr. Ballentine, special world's fair commissioner to India says he has assurance of all the money needed—about \$200,000—and will leave for his home in Bombay Saturday next. He will at once set about securing the services of the natives who are to form the colony and expects to have gold and silver workers, weavers, jugglers, a troupe of Nautch girls and reproductions of famous temples, from all parts of India.

Big Powder House Explosion.

PLATTSVILLE, Wis., July 27.—The lower cylinder mill of the Ladin Island Powder company exploded this morning instantly killing the operator, John A. Lorey, and tearing a big hole in the ground where the mill had stood. The origin of the explosion is a mystery as no fire was permitted in the building. The fire communicated to the adjoining buildings of the plant which were all packed with powder the explosion that would have followed would probably have fired the entire town. There were at the time of the explosion 50 kegs of loose powder in the building. The loss is estimated at \$10,000.

In a Tyrant's Grip.

Charges of grossest cruelty have been made against Balmaceda by Senator Solar, special envoy of the constitutional government to the government of Peru. In a recent interview he said: "The dungeons of Santiago, Valparaiso, Talca, Concepcion and nearly all the cities are filled with most worthy and respectable citizens. In these jails the torture is daily applied to youths and old men to force them to avowals which would compromise their friends. The lash, the gallows, the fusillade and other most cruel expedients of the executioner are a daily spectacle in these somber abodes. The distinguished senoritas, Emilia Carrera Pinto and Isabel Davila Larraín, were thrown into a vile jail for the crime of being seen in the street reading a small opposition journal."

FARM FOR SALE.

FOR SALE: A farm of 40 acres in good state of cultivation 1 1/2 miles from Antioch village. Part cash, balance on time. Enquire at the News office, Antioch, Ill.

Many years practice have given C. A. Snow & Co., solicitors of Patents, at Washington, D. C., unsurpassed success in obtaining patents for all classes of invention. They make specialty of rejected cases and have secured allowance of many patents that had been previously rejected. Their advertisement in another column will be of interest to inventors, patentees, manufacturers and all who have to do with patents.

1875. SIXTEEN YEARS OF SOUND, SAFE AND SOLID BANKING. 1891.

DAN HEAD & CO., BANKERS,

KENOSHA, - WISCONSIN.

Country Merchants, Livestock Dealers, Farmers, in fact all who are obliged to handle any money in small or large amounts, would find it pleasant and to their advantage to open a Bank account.
PAY ALL YOUR BILLS WITH CHECKS DRAWN ON THIS BANK.

Keep no money at your homes.

Checks on this Bank pass at "Par" all over the United States; any store keeper will give you the cash for checks drawn on this Bank.

DEPOSITS FROM \$1.00 UP RECEIVED.

We also issue a "Bond Form Coupon Certificate," that draws 4 per cent per annum, payable every six months.

INTEREST ALLOWED ON DEPOSITS.

If you have any money that you wish to loan on Mortgage Security we can place it for you. No charge. Good Mortgages on hand and for sale in sums to suit, that will pay you six per cent interest.

City 5 per cent and Government 4 per cent Bonds for sale.

Our "Nickel Savings Bank,"

IS NOW OPEN AND IN RUNNING ORDER.

(Write us for particulars.)

We Have ONE of the BEST Burglar Proof Vaults in the World.

Bring in your valuable papers and deposit them therein.

DAN HEAD, President.
Wm. ENGEL, V. Pres.

URBAN J. LEWIS, Cashier.
P. W. ENGEL, Asst. Cashier.

HOMES FOR ALL!

Why Pay Rent all your Life AND NEVER HAVE A HOME!

WHY?

BUY A LOT AND BUILD.

IF NOT, WHY NOT?

We have a number of fine Residence Lots For Sale, title perfect.

Long Time, Easy Payments.

CALL AND SEE US,
CHINN & BURKE,
Real-estate & Loans,
ANTIOCH, - ILL.

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NEW GIANT JUNIOR GIANT DEERING MOWERS
FLOWER BRANDS DEERING BINDER TWINES
For Sale Everywhere.
For Copy of "Why and Wherefore" by Therefore Do So, Esq. write to
WM. DEERING & CO.
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A. P. AMES,

DEALER IN

Wagons, Buggies, Road Carts, Windmills, Plows, Drags, Pulverizers, Spring tooth Cultivators, Hay Rakes, Rollers, Harness in Fact Anything the Farmer uses.
ANTIOCH, - ILLINOIS.

A young woman belonging in Swanton, Vt., who taught school at Swanton Mills the past term, deserves credit for being a hustler. On Saturday last, after closing a successful term of school, she led a flag-raising, directed a concert, presided at a picnic supper for which she did most of the cooking, and then, taking her twin babies, which she had left in care of her boarding mistress during the festivities, trudged home.

Writing by telegraph, now so much talked about, was tried in France twenty years ago. Signatures were sent from Paris to London, and the experiment was considered entirely successful. After that the whole matter was suffered to fall into abeyance.

WIT.—All the newspapers from the KILPATRICKS' Nervous Restorer. No. 1011 Broadway, New York. Nervous Restorer. No. 1011 Broadway, New York. Nervous Restorer. No. 1011 Broadway, New York.

The most expensive street car in the world is owned by the Troy Electric Railway Company, of Cleveland. It cost \$10,000.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. a bottle.

Mrs. Newell: "I always put some Peppermint in my wash water. Do you ever use any?"
Mrs. Olden: "Oh, yes; Peppermint."—The King's Jester.

"August Flower"

The Hon. J. W. Fennimore is the Sheriff of Kent Co., Del., and lives at Dover, the County Seat and Capital of the State. The sheriff is a gentleman fifty-nine years of age, and this is what he says: "I have used your August Flower for several years in my family and for my own use, and found it does me more good than any other remedy. I have been troubled with what I call Sick Headache. A pain comes in the back part of my head first, and then soon a general headache until I become sick and vomit. At times, too, I have a fullness after eating, a pressure after eating at the pit of the stomach, and sourness, when food seemed to rise up in my throat and mouth. When I feel this coming on if I take a little August Flower I relieve me, and is the best remedy I have ever taken for it. For this reason I take it and recommend it to others as a great remedy for Dyspepsia, &c."

G. G. GREEN, Sole Manufacturer, Woodbury, New Jersey, U. S. A.

Ask my agent for W. L. Douglas Shoes. If you for sale in your place ask your agent to send for catalogue, secure the shoes, and get them at the best price. TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE.



FOR GENTLEMEN AND LADIES

WHY IS THE

W. L. DOUGLAS

\$3 SHOE

THE BEST SHOE IN THE WORLD FOR THE MONEY?

It is a genuine shoe, with no laces or wax threads to hurt the foot, made of the best leather, and with a rubber sole, which makes it comfortable and durable. It is a shoe that will last you for years.

\$5.00 (Genuine) Hand-sewed, the finest quality of leather, with a rubber sole, which makes it comfortable and durable. It is a shoe that will last you for years.

\$4.00 (Genuine) Hand-sewed, the finest quality of leather, with a rubber sole, which makes it comfortable and durable. It is a shoe that will last you for years.

\$3.00 (Genuine) Hand-sewed, the finest quality of leather, with a rubber sole, which makes it comfortable and durable. It is a shoe that will last you for years.

\$2.00 (Genuine) Hand-sewed, the finest quality of leather, with a rubber sole, which makes it comfortable and durable. It is a shoe that will last you for years.

\$1.00 (Genuine) Hand-sewed, the finest quality of leather, with a rubber sole, which makes it comfortable and durable. It is a shoe that will last you for years.

Boys' \$2.00 and \$1.75 school shoes, which will last you for years.

Ladies' \$3.00 and \$2.50 school shoes, which will last you for years.

W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

EASTERN TRAVELERS

Will Be Interested

In the New

FAST TRAIN

Now in Service

LEAVING CHICAGO

DAILY AT

10:30 A. M.

Arriving at BOSTON..... 3:40 P. M.

NEW YORK..... 2:10 P. M.

NEXT DAY.

THE CAPTIVE'S FLIGHT.

ASTONISHING ILLUSION STARTLING ALL LONDON.

A Lady One Minute in the Flesh, the Next Where?—The Most Remarkable of Recent Developments in the Egyptian Hall.

A charming and astonishing illusion is now delighting the Londoners at the Egyptian Hall, Piccadilly. It is the invention of M. Bouter de Kolta, one of the most accomplished of living conjurers. He produces, and hands around for the inspection of the audience, a shallow, square wooden tray. This is placed upon the stage, and on it the conjuror puts a large cage. Then there steps upon the stage a graceful young lady, who crouches into the cage and kneels there. Next the cage and its occupant are covered with a large silken cloth. A second later M. de Kolta whisks off the cover, which instantly disappears into space, and it is seen that the cage and the young lady have also miraculously vanished.

This remarkable trick is obviously another modification of the same conjuror's well-known "vanishing lady" mystification. Concerning this Prof. Herrmann says in the current number of the North American Review:

"If I were asked to designate any



one particular illusion as the most brilliant I know, I should unhesitatingly mention that of the vanishing lady, invented by Bouter de Kolta. The effect of the trick upon the spectator, the first time he sees it, is nothing short of marvelous. The performer brings forward a lady to the front of the stage, seats her upon a



chair in full view of the spectators, spreads over her a piece of filmy silk, so gauzy that the outlines of her figure may be discerned through it, and while she is in this position he whisks off the silk. The chair is there; the lady has vanished.

The explanatory details of this wonderful trick, which are not known by every type of the profession, would weary rather than instruct. I have often experimented with the trick myself as a curiosity. Suffice it to say that



the elaborate mechanical operations necessary for its production would almost build a locomotive, and get they are exhausted in a hundred springs and bolts of steel, working like the springs of a watch, and all co-operating, with the aid of a confederate working through a trap-door under the stage.

AFTER FIFTEEN LONG YEARS.

The Daughter Who Was Abducted

Returned to the Paternal Roof

A daughter of B. F. Balch arrived in Chamberlain, S. Dak., a few days ago to meet her father at his home on the Crow Creek reservation, after a separation of fifteen years, she having been abducted from her home at the age of six.

Mr. Balch, who is a crippled veteran of the Civil War, removed to Fargo, N. Dak., some years ago, and while there made application by letter to President Cleveland for an increase of pension.

The letter was rather unique, and coming under the observation of a Washington newspaper correspondent, it was telegraphed to all sections of the country.

The daughter, now grown to womanhood, had been taken to Texas by her abductors and was in that State when she happened to see a copy of her father's letter in a local newspaper. She immediately wrote to her father, telling him of her whereabouts, and established her identity by sending her father a pair of earrings that had been given to her by her mother. Desiring to complete her education, she was unable to reach here until this time.

A HAPLESS CROOK.

Out of One Prison Into Another His Fate.

The notorious George Miles of New York, recently sentenced to Sing Sing for nine years has had a remarkable criminal career. A general rule, when a long term prisoner is released from his long confinement, he



manages to keep out of reach of the law for some time. In fact so well established has the custom to "keep clear" become that the detectives do not keep close watch. With Miles circumstances were reversed. He had just served fifteen years at Windsor, Vermont, and after a remarkably quick succession of circumstances, he found himself in Sing Sing.

Miles was the pal of Max Shimburn. The two made the most dashing pair of merry, dangerous burglars known to the Eastern country in their time. Miles was at one time proprietor of the hotel at Stoneham, Mass., now owned by Charles Melvin. When he got Shimburn out of Concord, N. H., State prison by means of a trap door saved in the prison gate, Miles took the escaped prisoner into a buggy on the outside, and drove him to Stoneham behind a horse that he had secured in a barn.

In 1885 the Walpole Savings Bank of Walpole, N. H., was robbed by Miles, Shimburn and Dave Cummings. Shimburn was captured and jailed at Kneons, N. H., whence he escaped after he had received sentence to Concord State prison, and while Miles was in waiting at a designated point to drive him away. Shimburn's escape was discovered and pursuit was given, but he stood his pursuers off with a meerschaum pipe case, presumably a revolver, until he got into the wagon with Miles.

In 1890 Miles was one of a gang who robbed the Ocean bank of New York city of over a million dollars. Miles was captured November 7, 1893, with old man Jimmy Hope, Big Frank McCoy, Tom McCormack, and Big Jim Brady, while attempting to rob the National bank of Wilmington, Del. They had secured a house next door to the bank and succeeded in capturing the cashier and his whole family, but overlooked the servant girl, who escaped and raised the alarm, resulting in their capture. They were sentenced to forty lashes and ten years in jail each, but shortly after the whole gang made their escape from the prison in September, 1895, of robbing the Barre, Vt., bank and given fourteen years in State prison on evidence furnished by his pal, Pete Curley. He tried to get a pardon by every imaginable means, one of which was joining the same religion as the warden.

Nothing would work, however, and he served out his term. He was nabbed at Utica last winter, and after a long trial was again convicted of burglary.

AN UNDERGROUND BOILER.

Alabama Has Another Natural Curiosity of Great Interest.

The family of Raymond Malsch, a respectable German, owning a small farm near Birmingham, Ala., was awakened a few nights since by the report of a tremor, an explosion somewhere close at hand, and a jarring of their dwelling. On rushing out they found the whole air heavy with steam, and it was not for some minutes that it was possible to discover what had taken place. It was then found that a rent had been torn in the earth about 200 yards from the house and that from this hole was being thrown up a jet of boiling water. The jet was as large as a steam boiler, and was projected fully thirty feet into the air, rendering it dangerous to approach it.

Huge volumes of steam also issued from the chasm and occasionally quantities of small stones were thrown out, when the shock of some subterranean explosion could be felt. At daylight the steam still flowed, though expelled with less violence and greatly diminished in size, and continued until late in the day, when it grew less frequent and dwindling to a thin spurt, ceased altogether. Vegetation for a distance of over a hundred feet around the rent was entirely killed by the boiling water and injured for a much greater distance by the clouds of steam.

The ground surrounding the hole for several yards is still so warm that it is unpleasant to walk upon, and it has been difficult to measure the gap, but as near as can be ascertained it is about six feet in length and from four to five in width, being very irregular. The few who have ventured to approach it report only dense darkness, broken occasionally by a flash of light from water dashing apparently over a rock.

Caught on the Fly.

A vase which it has taken four years to complete has just been sent to London from the Minton China manufactory. It was made by M. Tolon, is valued at \$1,500, and is considered the handsomest thing of the kind that has ever been made. Venus, Bacchus and a group of Cupids are represented in the design.

It has been estimated that one ton of coal gives enough ammonia to furnish about thirty pounds of crude sulphate, the present value of which is about \$15 per ton, and there being 10,000,000 tons of coal annually distilled for gas, no less than 133,920 tons of sulphate, of the money value of \$2,007,145, are produced.

ABOUT "THE GOLDEN ROD."

Similar Preference of the Children in Voting for a State Flower.

The golden rod is likely to be the New York State flower, nominated and elected by the school children, says the New York Herald, perhaps they would like to know more about it.

It is a large genus or family, containing upward of eighty species or members, confined almost entirely to North America.

Old species is found in England and on the continent, also in temperate Asia, two in South America and one in the Azores.

What peculiar fitness this plant has to entitle it to the distinction of being the state flower the children alone know. It is nothing more than a perennial weed. It impoverishes the soil where it grows, and it is a significant fact that it found the vast majority of its supporters among the city school children, whose knowledge of it was doubtless confined to the embroidered caricatures of it done by their mamma and grown sisters.

Their little ears no doubt were pleased with its euphonious title of "golden rod," and thus their hearts were won and their votes cast for this farmers' pest. The country children knew it better and looked upon it with disdain, preferring to vote for the rose and other more aristocratic candidates.

A field of golden rod has charms of its own, and visitors from abroad, who it is almost unknown; become enraptured with it and carry away pleasant memories of our fields clothed in the golden yellow, but daily association with it would quickly destroy this liking.

Its harsh, coarse stems and leaves, the dry, artificial-looking, scotless spikes of gaudy flowers are without charm for anyone with the least pretense to knowledge of the beautiful in nature. It seems somewhat ridiculous to make a question of this kind to the children for decision without first giving them an instruction on the subject; for, if they were fully conversant with the golden rod's peculiarities they would not vote for it with such unanimity. This view is borne out by the fact that the city school children are almost all supporters.

How a Tourist Makes Money.

DEAR READERS:—While visiting places of interest, I spend my leisure time painting tableware and jewelry and selling them. I make from \$5 to \$15 per day. The work is done so nicely that every person wants it. I paid \$5 for my plate to H. K. Deane & Co., Columbus, O. Why not have a good time and money in your pocket when for you can start a business of your own? Write above firm for circulars. A TOURIST.

Owing to new sanitary measures in England, there has been a diminution of more than 30 per cent in the death rate from consumption since 1881.

THE LADIES DELIGHTED.

The pleasant effect and the perfect safety with which ladies may use the liquid fruit laxative, Syrup of Figs, under all conditions make it their favorite remedy. It is pleasant to the eye and to the taste, gentle, yet effective in acting on the kidneys, liver and bowels.

A Georgia editor is accused of stopping the press "to announce that nothing has occurred of sufficient interest to induce us to stop the press to announce it."

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

When she became a Girl, she clung to Castoria.

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

A Lucky Misprint.

Even the "intelligent compositor" sometimes proves to be the instrument of great good. For an example, a week or so since an indignant husband wrote and gave to a Brooklyn newspaper an advertisement in which he gave notice that he would not be responsible for any debts contracted by his wife. He wished it to be inserted twice, and somewhere on the copy of the advertisement he wrote the words "for two days." These "intelligent compositor" interpreted, so that when the notice appeared it read as follows: "For two days after date I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife." The second couple both saw the absurdity of the thing and concluded to take the compositor's view of the case. They are now among the happiest persons in Brooklyn.

Frightened Negroes.

A reign of terror exists among the colored population of West Philadelphia, who believe that the medical college of the University of Pennsylvania has a paid gang of powerful men whose business it is to lurk about the streets at night with hoods and chloroform and capture negroes for subjects to be dissected by the students. It is almost impossible to find a colored man or woman willing to pass within a block of the medical college after dark, and a coachman of one of the professors was so terrified at the idea that he became a raving maniac on the subject, and died in the state insane asylum. The mania has been aggravated by thoughtless students, who have played upon the fears of the colored people.

The China Trade.

In the early years of this century Boston had no more imposing phase of commerce than that of her merchants in the China trade. Hong Kong was usually the centre in the celestial empire, and branch houses were often established in other Chinese cities, and stately steamers plied their way over the vast oceans. Teas and silks were the leading imports, but other products and manufactures were sometimes added. The failure of the house of Russell & Co., which was reported to have been the memory of this picturesque phase of commerce which was so important a half-century or more ago.

Sensible.

"So your son has been graduated?"

"Yes."

"What do you intend to do with him?"

"I'm going to send him to Greece; he must know all about that country, for Greece is the only study in which he took first place."

One way the summer girls at Har Harbor have of scraping acquaintances with the young men is through sham mishaps while out riding. The young men are not deceived, and even the intelligent saddle horses are beginning to understand the game.

A. M. PRIEST, Druggist, Shelbyville, Ind., says: "Hall's Catarrh Cure gives the best of satisfaction. Can get plenty of testimonials, as it cures every one who takes it." Druggists sell it.

A wealthy St. Paul lady provided in her will that \$5 a week should be spent in caring for her favorite dog.

"Hansen's Single Corn Salve," Warrenton to cure, if not refunded. Ask your Druggist for it. Price 15 cents.

A convict out in Ohio, in giving his wife a parting kiss, slipped into her mouth a note telling her where some of his booty was hidden.

Major's Cement Repairs Broken Articles like and Stc. Major's Leather and Rubber Cement 15c.

A tooth weighing eight and one-half ounces and supposed to belong to an ancient mastodon has been unearthed near Moscow, Wash.

Learn shorthand by mail. Positions secured by W. G. Chaffee, Oswego, N. Y.

A little humming bird is said to be making himself unaccountably familiar at the home of Dick Smith, near Thompson, Ga. Regularly every Sunday, when the family go to the dining-room for dinner, the bird flies into the family mirror, where he bows to himself and flutters and capers around extensively.

American Institute Farmers' Club. A committee from this club report the wine of Alfred Speer, of Passaic, N. J., the most reliable to be obtained, and that his Oporto Grapes makes a Port Wine equal to any in the world. His Claret and Brandy have no superiors.

A Fourth of July sham battle on the Pacific coast was made realistic beyond intention by the conduct of a cadet, who became panic-stricken, ran home and told the folks that one of the opposing forces had wiped out the other and was coming into town to massacre the women and children.

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Stomach

—blood-poisons of every name and nature, by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

It is a medicine that starts from the beginning. It rouses every organ into healthy action, purifies and enriches the blood, and through it cleanses and renews the whole system. All Blood, Skin, and Scalp Diseases, from a common blotch or eruption to the worst Scrofula, are cured by it. For Tetters, Salt-rheum, Eczema, Erysipelas, Boils, Carbuncles, Sore Eyes, Goitre or Thick Neck, and Enlarged Glands, Tumors, and Swellings, it's an unequalled remedy.

Don't think it's like the sarsaparillas. They claim to be good for the blood in March, April, and May. "Golden Medical Discovery" works equally well at all seasons. And it not only claims to do good—it guarantees it. If it doesn't benefit or cure, in every case, you have your money back.

You pay only for the good you get.

Illinois State Medical Institute.

103 State St., Chicago.

Chartered by the State.

Authorized Capital \$150,000.

Conducted by a Full Staff of Physicians, three of whom are noted German Specialists.

FOR THE EXCLUSIVE TREATMENT OF ALL CHRONIC DISEASES.

Ample Facilities for Room and Board.

Each Disease treated by a Physician, who makes it a specialty; one of our staff receiving their education and experience in Europe, where a Doctor must study seven years instead of three as here. If a student with Chronic Consumption, Asthma, or any Lung Trouble, consult our specialists. Our treatment of Stomach, Liver, Heart and Kidney Troubles has no equal.

Shrunk, Gout, Tape Worm and all Skin Diseases treated.

Our German Eye and Ear Specialist has cured many cases when pronounced incurable.

Our treatment for Epilepsy, Paralysis and Nervous Troubles has met with wonderful success.

Delicate Diseases of Men or Women have had special provision made for their treatment.

Strictest privacy maintained and all communications confidential.

CONSULTATION FREE.

If afflicted with any disease address in any language

ILLINOIS STATE MEDICAL INSTITUTE,

103 State Street, Chicago.

HAY FEVER CURED TO STAY CURED.

We want the name and address of every sufferer in the U. S. and Canada. Address: Springfield, Ill., U. S. A.

"FLORENCE" HAIR BRUSHES

By Mail: FLORENCE BRUSH CO., 125 cents to \$1.50. Sent by Express, N. Y.

MANHOOD RESTORED. REMEDY

causing Premature Decay, Nervous Debility, Lost Memory, etc. having tried in vain every known remedy, has discovered a simple means of self-cure, which will send him back to his normal condition.

Address: J. C. MANN, Box 317, New York City.

FAT FOLKS REDUCED

Mrs. Alice Marie, Oregon, Mo., writes: "My weight was 220 pounds, now it is 140, reduction of 80 lbs." For circulars address with Dr. W. N. U. CHICAGO, 103 State St., Chicago, Ill.

MEN & WOMEN MAKE \$3.00 A DAY

By Mail: We will send you \$12 worth of commission to start with. Endeavor to sell, N. Y. work, N. Y.

EDUCATIONAL

MICHIGAN FEMALE SEMINARY

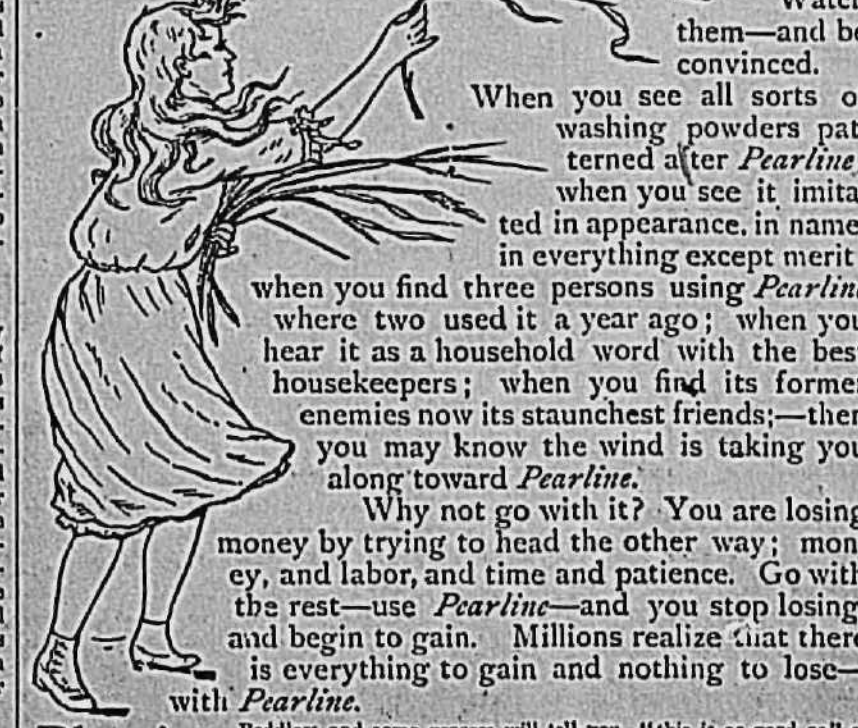
Kalamazoo, Mich. Terms, \$200. Open September 15, 1901. Send for Catalogue to S. J.

Tuition & Books free, given by Seminary at Mt. Carroll, Ill., to one student from each county of U. S. Send for free "Course" and learn conditions.

If afflicted with Thompson's Eye Water.

W. N. U. CHICAGO, Vol. VI.—No. 31.

Straws show which way the wind blows



Watch them—and be convinced.

When you see all sorts of washing powders patterned after Pearline; when you see it imitated in appearance, in name, in everything except merit;

when you find three persons using Pearline where two used it a year ago; when you hear it as a household word with the best housekeepers; when you find its former enemies now its staunchest friends;—then you may know the wind is taking you along toward Pearline.

Why not go with it? You are losing money by trying to head the other way; money, and labor, and time and patience. Go with the rest—use Pearline—and you stop losing, and begin to gain. Millions realize that there is everything to gain and nothing to lose—with Pearline.

Peddlers and some grocers will tell you, "this is as good as" or "the same as Pearline." IT'S FALSE—but what a puff for Pearline. JAMES W. LEE, New York.

PITTS REMEDY FOR CATARRH—Best. Easiest to use. Cheapest. Relief is immediate. A cure is certain. For Cold in the Head it has no equal.

THE ANTIOCH NEWS,

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

ESTABLISHED SEPTEMBER 1, 1897
TOTALLY DESTROYED BY FIRE MARCH 30, 1901
OUT ON TIME APRIL 2, 1901.

THE TREVINO
SILVER LAKE CLIFFER
LAWYER
WADSWORTH BLACKBIRD

J. J. BURKE, Pub.
— PUBLISHED WEEKLY —
From the Press of The Antioch News.

Subscribers who for any reason fail to receive their paper regularly should at once communicate the fact to this office, giving in addition to their name their P. O. address in FULL.

Where the P. O. address of a subscriber has been changed and no notice of the same received at this office we will in no manner be responsible for the safe delivery of their paper until they have enabled us to make the proper corrections on our books by furnishing their change of address.

The political book makers are offering big odds against the Presidential chances of Shelby M. Cullom of Illinois, and Isaac P. Gray, of Indiana. The "I's" of their respective States do not in the eyes of the political gamblers stand for "in it."

It is difficult to pick up a newspaper which does not contain the denials of some politician of prominence or would-be prominence, of the authenticity of a newspaper interview with him. Some people might suppose that this means that the average newspaper reporter is a professional liar, but it doesn't. It means in nine cases out of ten that the party interviewed has heard from his master, all politicians have masters, and that he must repudiate what he had previously said.

EX-CONGRESSMAN PERKINS evidently had not consulted the official figures when he had that interview in which he represented the State of Kansas as being in a critical if not dying condition. He said money could not be borrowed in the State, and yet the returns from thirty-eight counties of the State, recently published, show that during the month of June nearly a half million, to be exact, \$474,074 was borrowed on farm mortgages, and that the farm mortgages paid off in the same period amounted to \$784,352.

Secretary Tracy has awarded the contract for building cruiser number 13 to the William Cramp & Sons Ship and Engine building company of Philadelphia. The price agreed upon is \$2,000,000, which was the price submitted by the Bath iron works of Maine. The Secretary says the contract was given the Cramps because of their superior facilities for building the vessel, which he estimates will save at least a year's time. When completed the vessel is to make not less than twenty one knots per hour, which will make her one of the speediest vessels in the world.

Henry Watterson says Hill cannot be nominated by the democrats, and gives a number of reasons why. But Watterson's political predictions have never been very accurate, and it is not probable that this one will be followed by the announced withdrawal of Hill. Mr. Watterson should read what Horace Greely wrote of the feelings that influence a national convention in making a nomination. Here it is, and it is full of truth and hard horse sense: "Those who compose national conventions are generally at least shrewd politicians. They want to secure a triumph if for no better reason than that they hope thereby to gratify their own personal aspirations. So they consult, and compare and balance popularities and weigh probabilities; and at last the majority center upon that candidate who can poll most votes. This may not be our noblest test of Statesmanship, but it is at least intelligible."

Worlds Fair Notes.

George Ward, manager of the Commercial Cable Company, writes to Chief Barrett that he will make a big display at the Exposition of cable instruments. He expects to show a complete repairing steamer, illustrating the method of repairing cables.

Prof. Tomline, Choral Director of the Exposition, is in England and will invite a number of the great English choral societies to participate in the dedication ceremonies of the Exposition buildings in October, 1902. The auditorium for choral music has been located in the north court of the manufacturers building.

Texas has decided to set apart a spacious room in its Exposition building for an exhibit by the colored people of the state.

The New Orleans Machinery Company writes to Chief Buchanan that it will make a complete exhibit of cotton gins, sugar mills and other machinery at the Exposition. Another interesting invention that this company will bring is the first cotton gin made by Eli Whitney, which was invented some time in 1790.

All of the important trunk lines in the United States have agreed to transport exhibits at half the usual rates. This reduction is made by the different traffic associations. It applies to every class of exhibits except fancy horses cattle and other high priced animals. The latest traffic association to grant the half rate is the Trans-continental, an association that embraces all lines west of the Mississippi River. Similar action has already been taken by the Western Traffic Association, the Central Traffic Association, Trunk Line and New England Association.

The Wisconsin State building will be two stories high, with not less than 10,000 feet of floor space exclusive of porches. The whole structure is to be built of Wisconsin material. The exterior walls are to be of stone, brick, and terra cotta, and the roof of slate, tile or iron made in Wisconsin. The interior is to be ornate and furnished with plate, beveled and mirror glass, Wisconsin pine and hardwood, and encaustic tile. The cost of the building is estimated at \$30,000. The commission has advertised for plans and offers a prize of \$500 for the accepted design and \$200 for the next in merit.

No Sealing There.

VICTORIA, B. C., July 27.—Sealing has been effectually stopped in Bering sea and all the Victoria fleet is now returning homeward. The entrance to the sea is now blocked by five American and two British war vessels, the latter being the Nymph and Phœnix. The United States vessels are the revenue cutters, Bear, Rush and Corwin and the gunboats Thetis and Mohican. Three or four vessels have already been seized and sent back under arrest to the ports they sailed from.

The James Boys' Home at The Fair.

One of the many curiosities to be seen at the coming world's fair will be the one and one-half story log cabin, once the home of those noted desperadoes, the James boys. The home is still occupied by their mother, Mrs. Zerkel Samuels and is in much the same condition as when the gang made the place their headquarters. There are yet however traces left of the desperate struggle made by the boys when surrounded by a legion of Pinkerton's men they fought for liberty. It was during this fight that the bomb was thrown by the officers which killed Johnnie Samuels. The hole torn in the corner of the house by the explosive still remains pretty much as it was when first made.

A Growing City.

One visiting here can three or four years ago and leaving them to return now, would note a remarkable change in this city. Buildings are being erected, by the score, substantial stone and brick structures. The streets present a crowded and busy appearance, at all times, especially in the evening. Upon going up Genesee Street, about seven o'clock, you wonder where all the people come from.

The old settler, who five years ago, knew every man, woman and child in town, may today walk many squares and not encounter half a dozen familiar faces. The reason of this is, not that the old inhabitants are moving away, but because of the great pouring of strangers. You will naturally wonder the cause of the phenomenal growth of Waukegan. The primal cause of this rapid growth is the building of what is commonly called the "Belt Line."

This belt line, or, Elgin, Joliet and Eastern R. R. (for that is its proper name) is a road encircling Chicago, crossing and connecting with every trunk line entering that city. This gives Waukegan equal shipping facilities with Chicago itself. When the Belt Line was completed, manufacturers began looking towards Waukegan as a favorable place to locate. Its natural advantages being unsurpassed and its shipping facilities both by water and rail being equaled by few towns. Naturally it became the haven of manufacturers. Among the first to come, were the great wire makers of Worcester, Mass., the Washburn and Moen Manufacturing Co. This is one of the largest factories in the country. They employ some five thousand men in their Worcester works. Finding that the bulk of their trade lay in the West, they concluded to locate near Chicago, so Waukegan was selected for their plant. Large tracts of land were purchased by them, about one mile and a half to two miles south of the city. Immense factory buildings were begun and are now in course of construction.

One can hardly conceive the immensity of this plant without viewing it. The buildings stretch, for a half mile or more along the lake shore. Directly west, for a mile, land has been purchased, to be used by them as a town site, and undoubtedly before another spring and summer this new town will be larger than Waukegan is now.

This is but one of the many factories that are to locate in the south end of the city. Although the others are not as large as the Washburn-Moen works still some are immense concerns. The coming of these factories will cause an activity in the real estate market in that section of the city unprecedented in the annals of Waukegan. The coming of these immense manufacturing to Wauke-

gan brings hundreds of strangers and it would be no surprise to thinking men to see, within the next five years Waukegan have a population of fifty thousand people.

Tin Plate Manufacturers May Come.

Dispatches from Washington state that ex-Congressman Owen of Indiana, who is superintendent of the Immigration bureau has decided that the tin-plate manufacturers can import foreign tin-plate makers under contract. It is held that tin plate making is a new industry here and hence the imported laborers would not come into competition with any class of labor. An attempt made at Pittsburg to manufacture tin-plate failed because the tariff was not high enough, but with the present tariff and the right to import foreign tin makers under contract the industry is apt to flourish in this country.

Will Be Removed To Peoria.

Plans are being laid by the members of the whiskey trust that will eventually result in the removal of the distilleries now located in Chicago to Peoria. The reason given is that owing to the location of the distilleries at Chicago, liquor cannot be produced as cheaply there as at Peoria, where the coopersage is 10 cents less per barrel and the cost of removing tops etc is reduced to a mere trifle by means of the river which flows by the distilleries and into which the refuse is dumped.

Laugh At The Alliance.

Board of Trade men in sections of the country are wont to ridicule the idea of the farmers combining together on wheat. They say that the farmers have the crops and many of them need money badly and will consequently sell their grain to meet their obligations.

THE FIFTH ANNUAL

Slovak City Prizes Itself on in a magnificent Corn Palace.

The people of Slovak City have many evidences of enterprise and progressiveness, but in no way have they surpassed their individuality than in the realization of the Corn Palace idea. The project was entirely original with Slovak City, and there has never been a Corn Palace anywhere else. The enterprising people of Slovak City have erected four successive palaces to Mondamin and a fifth Corn Palace is now being constructed on a larger and grander scale than ever before. The building will be 300 by 150 feet and the center tower rise 25 feet above the pavement. It will be thrown open to the world amid great pomp and splendor on the 1st day of October and remain open for seventeen days thereafter. The Mexican National Band from the City of Mexico has been secured as one of the attractions; a monthly exhibit from Central and South America will be another, besides the corn displays from the states of Dakota, Nebraska, Minnesota, Iowa, etc.

The railroads, recognizing the vast number of people who annually visit the Corn Palace, have arranged to make very low excursion rates.

FOX LAKE.

The News' foreign correspondent writing from that place, reports the summer traffic at Fox Lake only moderately active, a certain number of the lake habits having gone this season to Bar Harbor, Newport, the White Mountains, etc., while others are perhaps evenly distributed between Alaska, the Arctic Expedition and the mountains of Switzerland. Then again that new summer hotel at Glacier point in Greenland is attracting considerable attention and draws not a few of the old hands. Other reasons might also be adduced for which is the late heavy assessment for the world's fair stock, the uncertainty of which are, its understood largely connected with the clubs and hotel patronage here, and not least perhaps, is the peculiar condition of the stock market, the continued perversity of Lake Street in the drainage of gold, and the incubus of Sockless Simpson, which keeps business men at home watching the depreciation of values, whilst the farmer is reveling in dreams of immediate wealth.

The hops however, continue unpolished on Saturday night, and on ambitious occasions, even a stately "German" is indulged in by the jeunesse doree as it were of last season's dissipation.

The circus has its side-show, and so with the resorts. Word comes now of a new dancing pavilion in "Blackbird Hollow." Here, on Saturday nights, the Lord and peasant meet on equal terms. Jones' Charlie and Mister Jones brush elbows in the same quadrille; coles regulate the precedence of rank, are checked in the cloak room, and chapones and dagners severely ostracized. A lumber ankle and a supple waist, are here considered a sufficient recommendation and passport to all favors. In the promenade between acts, the cavalier escorts his charge to the buffet, where peanuts, watermelon and other delicacies are dispensed. Success to this new vineyard, and may the Phylloxera go light on it.

The foreign correspondent whilst journeying recently on the wheel with which the News supplies its staff of reporters, found himself weather bound at the head office in Antioch and was therefore assigned to the duties of sawing wood at home, as his pay keeps running just the same, rain or shine. The reporter interviewed the prominent business men in the city, who pronounced the outlook promising, the sum total of clearing-house receipts exceeding those of any previous week in the history of the corporation. Postmaster Levi Simons under whose

able administration the office is rapidly drifting to the rank of first class, reports a constant increase in the coming and outgoing mails, as Antioch is now the highway and distributing point to the lake region beyond. In his several capacities, as postmaster, landlord and sportsman, Mr. Simons is Jack of all trades and master of all. Since our departure, as the News war correspondent, for the seat of operations in the Sudan in concert with Gordon Pasha, we had had no opportunity of viewing modern Antioch, or to see the little Phoenix city rising from its ashes. The guide pointed to us a charred ruin, the site of a large hazard, run by an Arab merchant of the name of Foltz; contiguous were other ruins suggestive of the antiquities of Herculaneum and Pompeii, rising from which stood a new column of brickwork, like a shoot from the parent stump, or a pyramid on the plain. This is the work of Callph Chinn, who in connection with Editor Burke stand in the same relation to Antioch that Misses Gross and Kerfoot do to Chicago. To these gentlemen is entrusted the future growth of Antioch. As the correspondent proceeded down Broadway, and unsuspectingly noted this little change and that, he suddenly leaned for support on the guide trying to catch his breath. What's that? Why that's the Williams store. Adjusting our necktie and making a hasty toilet with the improvised use of the pocket handkerchief, we proceeded to approach the spectacular display at the windows, and with the greatest circumspection, followed the crowd streaming in, as we would the faithful to prayers at the mosque, observing all the proprieties. The guide said there was no occasion to leave our shoes at the entrance, so we just walked right in as in ancient days, and a saloon from one of the merchants assured us that all was right. Vast galleries teeming with wares, customers swarming in the various departments, dainty dainties in the full flush of youth, gracing counters as exquisite as themselves. Nothing lacking here for the convenience of the purchaser, which leaves this mart of commerce probably the best of its kind in Lake County. Among the new buildings was noted the Hotel Grace or Exchange Hotel, a really pleasant hostelry, which, under the management of its charming landlady, can scarcely fail to obtain patronage.

Unless the correspondent is detailed off to watch events in Chili, he intends soon to visit the north lake resorts, and will probably present his credentials at the Sylvan House or the Smiths. T.

Pure & Full Weight.

Allen B. Wrisley
ALLEN B. WRISLEY'S
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